Sunday unsettled; cold wave; temperature zero to 10 in north portion and 6 to 20 in south-

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# IS GIVEN MEXICO

Washington Government Agrees to Complete Sale of War Munitions

TRADE IS SURPRISE

Transaction Made Without Act of Approval from Weeks: Planes in Sale

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- The Washington government has agreed to sell a quantity of war material to the Obregon government in Mex-

The decision was reached after a request for such action had been received from the Obregon government, and is understood to have been prompted by a desire to aid that government which is faced by an armed uprising.

Although details of the transaction are still pending in the absence of Secretary Weeks, the material involved is said to include military rifles stored at Fort Sam Houston and other army depots near the border and 10 military airplanes. It is probable that ammunition for the rifles and other equipment are included. One report was to the effect that the Obregon government contemplated the expenditure of about \$750,000 for ma-

The decision of the administration to make the sale came as somewhat of a surprise inasmuch as President Harding in April last made his statement of policy for Failing Health as Result of the landslide two mil es south the war and navy departments which opposed the sale of any surplus equipment to foreign powers. Inquiry at the state department produced only the following state-

"The Mexican government has presented a request to this government to sell it a limited quantity of war material. This government tutional procedure in the neigh- be named as his successor. boring republic."

# NARCOTIC HOME

Trapp Declares Institution of No Need to State; To Be Abolished

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29 .-The state hospital for narcotic patients at Darlington will be abolished in the near future, it was announced by Gov. M. E. Trapp.

"It simply would add expense and an expensive pay roll for an institution that it does not need." the governor said. "There are three hospitals for the insane in Oklahoma fully adequate to handle all

legislature that created it.

out that he has the power inde- the process. pendently to discontinue its opera- The suit created a sensation in tion since he is in charge of the Muskogee business circles. state health department which administers the hospital.

that on this account the buildings years, the petition asserts. will not be available to house arr other state institution that might be moved there.

# Gas Price Increased

gallon. Dealers say the increase is \$700,000 to cover the shortage. due to the recent rise in the price of crude oil. 1 2 35 4 2 2

### Magnolia Increase Given (by the Associated Press)

"KING OF CENSORS" WOULD ABOLISH



loyal sons.

Tyson, vice-moderator of the

Temporarily to Meet

Needs of People.

train route to the capital of the

arrival here, Ada civic clubs are

grateful to again have the connec-

The reinstatement of the sched-

of the Tyrola bridge and which

required the continuous labor of

debris from the trackage, M. M.

were checked by the landslide.

which leaves Atoka at 3 a. m.,

In Congress

The weather bureau announced

The war department revealed

Internal Revenue Commissioner

that winter is at last on the way.

that the army has developed the

Blair denied knowledge of the cel-

ter of the capital bootlegging scan-

The armored cruiser Rochester

Geddes, British ambassador to the

(By the Associated Press)

most powerful gun in the world.

10:50 p. m.

uary, Harwell said.

Oklahema City.

George Creel.

After lending his energy to the line from Oklahoma City to Atoka teachers through marriage. common good of consorship for a here Friday night. number of years, George Creel, "master consor", has turned his rents of fiood sweeped down the attention to fighting censorship as Canadian and brushed aside the a national evil.

Injuries of World War is Cause

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Der 29 .- Failing opening of the line between Ada health due to, injuries received in rushed all available labor to bring the world war has caused Sir Auck- the work to an early completion. make the sale in view of the rela- land Geddes to resign his post as the Mexican government which Washington, and it is expected in City and the terminal at Atoka here. were formally recognized last Sep- informed circus here that Sir Es- reached here Friday night at 10:50, tember and the importance of main- me William Howard, at present trains were able to cross the retaining stability and orderly consti- British ambassador at Madrid, will paired bridge late Thursday but

Although virtually an invalid for several months suffering from eye service on the Katy line here, the trouble caused by gas on the west- needs of the people of Ada and ing and would sail for America next City and return the same day.

Officials, both at the state department and the British embassy, a morning train to Oklahoma City declined to discuss the resignation pending formal announcement from London. Sir Auckland is understood to have been in constant communication in recent months from England with members of the embassy staff and other friends in Washington and to have invariably written optimistically of his health and his expectation of ultimately being able to return to his post at Washington.

# Standard Oil Out To Secure Rebate From Cosden Firm

(By the Associated Press)

MUSKOGEE. Dec. 23 .- The Standard Oil Co., of Indiana filed a The narcotic hospital received an suit in United States district court appropriation of \$210,000 from the here today to force Cosden & Co., the largest independent in Oklaho-Governor Trapp explained that he ma to abandon a patent process in would ask the legislature to abolish refining crude oil and repay to it the institution but it was pointed all profits realized by the use of

In its petition the Standard details successive patents issued to The governor said that Mrs. Ma. William M. Burton and Robert E bel Bassett, state commissioner of Humphreys covering the Burton. was ordered to Amapalla, Honduras charities and corrections, informed Humphreys method of manufactur- as a precaution to protect American him that a survey of the buildings ing gasoline. All patent rights to interests in war torn . Honduras and grounds revealed that in times the process were bought by the and Southern Mexicc. of high water they are flooded and Standard Co. for a period of 17 It was learned that Sir Auckland it yields the revolutionary move-

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29.-The short- probably would be succeeded by port." age in the accounts of the Chippe- Sir Esme William Howard, now amwa bank closed last week by the bassador to Spain. state finance department will The United States government, it amount to at least \$650,000, it was learned, has agreed to sell a MUSKOGEE, Okla., Dec. 29 .- was said today. The cashier, J. S. quantity of war material to the Ob-The retail price of gasoline was in- Carr, has assumed full responsibili- regon government in Mexico. creased four cents a gallon in Mus- ty for the condition of the instikogee today. For several months tution and has given collateral SHERIFF USES AUTO TO it had been selling at 12 cents per which he says is worth more than

GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 29.- VAN BUREN, Ark., Dec. 29. Edward J. Sailstad, who yesterday Leaving here in a high-powered au- ras and Southern Mexico have pleaded guilty to a charge of ar- otomobile, Sheriff A. D. Maxey of quieted. son in Superior, Wisconsin, and Crawford county successfully evad-TULSA, Dec. 29.—The Magno- was sentenced to four years im- ed more than 100 men congregated lia Peroleum Co., announced a 4 prisonment, entered the state re- near the jail and departed from cent increase in the price of gas- formatory for men here today af-oline at noon today. This increase ter parting from Dorothy Anderson, alleged, have confessed implication in the county has been delayed by

ALL CENSORSHIPS

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Modernist champions of the Protestant Episcopal church announced today that peace can come in the existing church schism only if the fundamentalists were prepared to grant them liberty of thought and a place in the church as A manifesto contained in a statement issued by Dr. Stuart L.

Modern Churchmen's Union, was in answer to yesterday's announcement that half a dozen bishops, including Bishops Manning and Lawrence had met with prominent laymen of the church in the first of a series of conferences designed to end their existing controversy. Dr. Tyson previously had said his organization had not been invited to yesterday's peace conference and knew nothing of it until informed of the meeting by the newspapers and saying that his statement was issued at the behest of the Modernists generally.

The Modern Churchmen's Union for which Dr. Tyson is the spokesman, urges less literal interpretation of the Bible and recently came to the defense of the Rev. Lee Heaton of Fort Worth, Texas, against charges of heresy which it was reported would be lodged against him.

# **Teachers Wed But** Hold to Jobs

While three teachers in the rurschools of the county felt the appropriateness of the giving spirit during the Christmas holidays and plunged into matrimony, the operation of these institutions will not Night Services to be Used be seriously effected, according to Criminal, Civil and Motion A. Floyd, county superintendent.

In the three cases of matrimony, the county school pedagogy will lose none of its standard bearers as the teachers will continue with their duties in the schools, though Again Ada can rely on a direct married

Floyd indicates that Christmas, state with the reinstatement of a Easter and Thanksgiving are apnight through schedule on the Katy propriate times to lose county

## For the first time since the tor-Katy bridge at Tyrola on October 12. a Faty train pulled into the station here from its terminal at While no ceremony marked the reorening of this important artery of travel between Ada and Oklahoma City at the late hour of its

tion between Ada and the state First Touch of Winter Said To be Hovering Over Oklahoma.

(By the Associated Press)

crews of workers to remove the OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29 .- A high atmospheric area at present Harwell, general freight and trafcentering in Canada, where the fic agent, was dubious as to the mercury is reclining near the bottom of the tube registering from and Oklahoma City last night but While the first train to make the

and the decline to continue until Sunday night when the minimum With the resumption of through is reached, the forecast stated.

Auckland came somewhat as a surprise for the recent word from England where he has been on leave ence in the opening of the line so weather bureau here and temperhad indicated that he was improvious on this end of the division atures of from zero to 10 below might make the trip to Oklahoma were general today in those states. Unsettled weather with a possibility of snow will accompany the The present schedule provides for icy blasts, the forecast said.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Temreaches Ada at 5:15 a. m. and peratures of 20 to 54 degrees bearrives at Oklahoma City at 9 a. low zero in Canada and Alaska m. The return trip from Oklahoma City is based on a schedule that last night signalized the first real sends a train from Oklahoma City advance of winter and today the at 7:15 p. m. and arrives here at weather bureau issued a cold wave schedule would be placed in use Okiahoma.

in service before the end of Jan- southeastward. Abnormally cold lesed operation of a sales outlet cording to the secret service men. which was to have been made just disturbances.

# Mexican Fort is **Turned to Rebels** In Latest Fight court are appeals.

(By the Associated Press)

Vera Craz, in command of Col. Ismael Rueda today joined the revolutionary movement headed by Adolfo de la Huerta, according to ebrated rum buyers' list, the cen- 3 message filed at Vera Cruz at 12:30 p. m., by the acting secretary for foreign affairs for the revolutionary organization to friends at Washington.

The message described the development as important "not only because of the number of troops added for field service, but because ment absolute control of the entire

> Cruiser to War Zone (By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-The armored cruiser Rochester, flagship The driver is detained for furth- university life. of the United States special service squadron in Central and South said. ELUDE WOULD-BE LYNCHERS American waters, has been sent Mrs. Chappelle was instantly killto the port of Amapola, Honduras, ed in the collision. Miss King died and will remain in that vicinity several hours later. O'Connor probuntil the disturbances in Hondu- ably sustained internal injuries.

# Inspection Tour Delayed

Dockets for County Court in January

A complete cleanup of the county court matters, criminal and civil, will be made in the special and regular sessions of county court during the month of January.

While business provides no rosy outlook for the month Judge Tal Crawford will take advantage in the inil of activities and proceed with his court sessions uninter-

Three sessions have been slated for the bench before Judge Crawford during the month. Criminal, civil and a moton docket are included in the court action that will clean the slate of its pending matters for decision at the hands of the court.

The last session of county court, criminal. was interrupted by severai un-called-for disadvantages such as floods, Ardmore federal court and other matters to impede the matters brought up for trial in the last session of the county court were unable to appear in cases.

Booze Cases Leading.

10 to 30 below zero, will bring to Bearing out the precedent in according to federal secret service Oklahomans their first real taste of former sessions, this session of men who recently unearthed 900 cording to announcement today at ized with the docketing of exact- cache near here.

> sion is not expected to last a week. off color on the reverse side the bership question. While cases dealing with booze bills are said to be hard to detect. N. C. Jewett, grand dragon of law violations are in prominence, with 26 out of 52 cases on docket, detectives in a wooded grove close clined to comment today on the

ers facing less serious charges. of the county court in January, Paul, according to detectives. They inasmuch as the session had merefour charges of "possession of mo- were found in a garbage pail at ly recessed and did not adjourn the tor vehicles with motor numbers altered "will be heard. W. H. Mos-described. He said he bought them ernor as soon as Speaker McBee warning for Ohio, Western Penn- ley and J. A. Moorehead are de- for 10 cents on the dollar, police signs it following the re-convening Agent Harwell stated that this Sylvania, Tennessee, Kentucky and fendants in three charges to this ef-said. Mae Sweeney was arrested in of the house on January 14. fect, while Hawkins Underhill is St. Louis after she had passed 200 The bill at present bears only until the day schedule could also A storm of marked intensity in held on one of the charges. These bogus bills, rushing from shop to the signature of Tom Anglin, presbe afforced the traffic for this di- the central and northwestern states cases resulted from the investiga- shop in a taxi. She had 136 of ident protempore of the senate. In vision. The day schedule will be is scheduled to continue rapidly tion of county officers into an al- them left when she was taken, ac- some way its delivery to the house.

> Judge Crawford, 26 civil matters disclosed by Sweeney, appearing on the docket for hearing on January 14. Most of the ARRAIGNMENT OF WALTON

Judge Crawford will close the month's activities by hearing a motion docket on January 20, while former government of J. C. Walton, garrison at Tuxpam fort, state of motions and demurrers will be hurst president of J. C. Walton, brought before the court for juris- hurst, president of the state board

# Two Women Killed, Man Injured When Auto Craches Train matters before the court.

(By the Associated Press) DALLAS, Dec. 29 .- Mrs. Louise Roberts Chappelle, 22, and Miss Lucille King are dead, R. L. O'Connor, a farmer living at Irving, is suffering from serious injuries in ta Rudd McDonald, 49, a widow United States had resigned and oil region of which Tuxpam is the the driver of the car, is in jail uated and a son attending college were quiet and submissive after as the result of a collision between has become a co-ed in Northwestern having danced themselves to exan automobile and a freight train university where she will take a haustion early this morning in the Railroad officials said the train been "rushed" by sororities and has where they were placed under was standing still at a crossing become a member of the Phibeta guard as they were rounded up by when the automobile ran into it. Phi and is active in all phases of cificials. er investigation, county authorities

Trouble in Philippines (By the Associated Press)

# **QUITS HECTIC LIFE** IN SWEDISH NAVY FOR EXPORT JOB



Sir Bror William Unge.

Sir Bror William Unge, thirty-five, Swedish nobleman and former officer in the Swedish navy, now leads the tranquil life of an export manager of a Topeka, Kan., flour milling company, following an exciting escape from Soviet Russia.

Bogus Ten Dollar Notes are Being Passed Over legislature has only recessed." the attorney general said. "Any bill on

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO. Dec. 29.—Counterfeit were forced to wait over for the \$10 federal reserve notes of a face

there are also five charged with carrying of concealed weapons, four for disturbing public worship, four for disturbing peace and other carrying peace and other carrying of concealed weapons, was told by Homer Sweeney arguer of the governor's statement.

The governor's words were taken by a number of legislators as inserting the carrying disating he cancide the control of the governor's words were taken by a number of legislators as inserting the carrying of concealed weapons, was told by Homer Sweeney arguer to a statement today on the governor's statement.

weather prevails in the wake of the er stolen cars in Pontotoc county. The names of 14 persons who Civil county court will also re- were distributing the bills were quire considerable attention of said by operatives to have been

# AND OTHERS POSTPONED

of agriculture, and Ed Speairs, secretary of the board, on indictments charging them with criminal offenses during Walton's term of office, went over today until Monday because of the press of other

WIDOW WITH THREE CHILDREN POPULAR CO-ED

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- Mrs. Augus-

# AMERICAN MISSIONARY IS

PEKIN, Dec. 29-E. W. Schmalzreld, an American missionary at- WALTON RESIGNS FROM tached to the Reformed church in the United States, who was kidnaped by bandits last November, MANILA, Dec. 29 .- Thirty-one was released December 20, accord-Moros were killed in a clash with ing to advices received here. No

will affect tank wagon and filling his "sunshine girl," at a railway in the death of Mrs. Bob Latimer, a telegram from the state rural in- province, island of Mindanao, on panying Mr. Schmalzreid when he

# IS LIVE MEASURE

Maintains Failure of McBee To Sign Measure not Death of Bill.

TRAPP EXPLAINS REMARK

Trapp Indicates Veto May Direct His Views to Stringent Steps

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29 .-Rumors that some technicality may have caused the death of the socalled anti-klan bill, which was passed by both houses of the state legislature by Attorney General George Short who declared that the

measure was, so far as the legis-

lature is concerned, still "alive." The reports became more persistent in unofficial quarters today following a statement made at Muskogee yesterday by Governor Trapp which was considered here as meaning that he considered the failure of Speaker McBee of the lower house to sign the bill before the legislative recess killing the bill en-

Governor Trapp explained his re-

marks today by declaring that he

merely meant to convey to his in-

terviewers the fact that the bill

was not now in operation and not

that he considered it virtually

Legislature Only Recessed

the speaker's desk at the time of

"The extraordinary session of the

County.

the recess can be signed by him

and transmitted to the governor. If the chief executive signs it, it becomes a law." January session because witnesses value of more than \$500,000 are thought to be shared by Speaker being circulated between the At- McBee of the house and other leglantic coast and Rocky mountains, islators. Although he has never made

known his attitude toward the bill winter tonight and tomorrow, ac- criminal county court will be odor- of the bogus bills in an underground itself, Governor Trapp definitely committed himself on the kan istions between this government and ambassador for Great Britain at complete trip between Oklahoma the United States weather bureau ly half of the cases under the well Five persons, including a woman, sue last night at Muskogee when known statute setting out penalties have been arrested in Chicago, St. he said he is opposed to secret or-Temperatures tonight in Oklaho- for booze law violation. Cases Louis and St. Paul, but govern- ganizations that are "ashamed" to ma are expected to be 26 to 34 charging possession, manufacture, ment operatives have not yet locat- make public the identity of their transporting and selling are found ed the source of the bogus money, members. This lent strength to the in prominence on the county docket. although they have searched many belief of those close to him that The docket, which is slated for western cities. The bills are silk he will veto the pending bill when Moving southeastward the Cana- hearing before Judge Crawford, threaded, bear a portrait of An- it reaches him and propose in its trouble caused by gas on the western front the resignation of Sir other towns on this end of the line of parts of Wyoming, Montana and continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until the ries 7-G with the number D-322 continue in session until they are ries 7-G with the number D-333 gent regulatory powers, particulardisposed of but the criminal ses- under the sail. Although slightly ly with respect to the public mem-

after they had attempted to circu-dicating he considered the bill In connectoin with the holding late the notes in St. Louis and St. dead. They declared however, that

> before the recess, was delayed with the result that the house adjourned without the speaker's name being affixed in open session as the law provides. The delay has not been explained.

> Friends of the governor have declared he will veto the measure, demanding a more stringent bill, but he has refrained from making a definite statement.

# Ten Women Escape From Industrial Home in Uurising

(By the Associated Press) DELAWARE, Ohio., Dec. 29.-Search was being made today for 10 young women inmates of the girls' industrial school, a state institution for women, who escaped during disorders last night in which

more than 100 girls participated. Those who took part in the up-

A recent order of the state welfare department that corporal pun-RELEASED BY BANDITS tion was said by attendants to have been the cause of the trouble.

# KIWANIS MEMBERSHIP

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29 .- J. C. Walton, former governor, has resigned from the local Kiwanis club, according to an announcestation rates, the officials said.

Gasoline will sell at 13 cents from wagons and 16 cents at filling stations, the company announced.

Miss Anderson was to be taken to Taycheedah to begin her senting the company announced.

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Major Fletcher, commander at San the working in the county this week.

Try a News Want Ag for results. ment by the board of directors to-

# OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29.-



MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12; 307 between 1 p. m. and 3.

MISS HILL ENTERTAINS

Miss Annie Laurie Hill enter- dred Bullock. tained informally at a six o'clock dinner at her home Friday evening istered with Miss Alice Gowing and Snyder. Impromptu dancing was honoring her guests, Misses Verna Miss Annie Laurie Hill in the sun enjoyed by Misses Sarah Joe Tun-Graham, Geraldine Hale and Alice parlor amidst a profusion of fern nell, Marvine Brydia, Bess Roberts, Gowing.

### MISS MOUNT TO ENTERTAIN

au College of Gainesville, Georgia.

CHRISTMAS CARTY GIVEN AT SARETTS HOME

The Christmas spirit prevailed very appointedly at the delightful party held in the parlor of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Saretts' home Friday evening on West Ninth street day afternoon with a Christmas day afternoon. when she entertained with a Christ-

played after which the refreshments lit Gay, Natalie Manville, Marvine of sandwiches, fruit saiad, waifers Brydia, Mozelle Hunter, Celma Boand hot chocolate were served by len, Ruth Bolen, Grace Bledsoe, the bostesses Misses Dona Lawyer Vere Cottingham and Mrs. Chas. and Exel! Graham to the follow- Westen Roodhouse and Mrs. Jim ing guests:

Misses Bessie Smith, Nona Lawyer, Hazel Ellis, Allene Duke, jMISS EVELYN BROWN HOSTESS Beatrice Graham. Velma Tucker, AT FRIDAY AFTERNOON TEA. Exell Graham, Dona Lawyer, Alma Miss Gladys Wilkinson of Deni- about the premises. Bail, Melije Felton and Messrs. J. son, Texas, was the inspiration of Custodian Hall of the building T. Ellis, Pert Dorsey, Jim Ball, a beautiful tea given by her host-points out that he has been arm-Fred Maisey, Floyd Dorsey, Claud ess Miss Evelyn Brown at her ed with authority from the mayor Proctor, Robert Sarett and Mr. and home on East Tenth street Friday and commissioners for the enforce-Mrs. H. J. Sarett.

BURRIS SISTERS ENTERTAIN .

ris entertained with five tables of Houston, Texas, Miss Verla Cobb, bridge at their home on East 15th Miss Bess Roberts and Miss Ver- ty will be opened Monday instead street Friday morning from nine to na Graham. Miss Thelma Tidwell of the day following as will be the twelve. The following guests were and Miss Verna Graham presided case in the Adaschools, A. Floyd, present: Misses Verla Cobb, Alice at the registration table after which county superintendent, stated Sat-Chloe Smith, Catherine Griffith, Medine and Arkie Sewell, Mrs. Bertram Randalls, Miss Ora Ewing and her house guest, Marcella Tully of New Castle, Indiana.

A salad course was served consisting of cream chicken, olive pimento sandwiches, potato chips, tomato salad, fruit cake and coffee. A color scheme of red and green was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

### MISSES COBB AND ROBERTS ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

Miss Verla Cobb and Miss Bess Roberts, assisted by Mrs. Hugh Biles entertained Saturday afternoon at bridge in the home of Mrs. Cecil Mallory 208 E. 13th street using poinsettia in profusion for the house decorations.

A salad course was served to the following players: Misses Frances Case, Katherine Griffith, Annie Laurie Hill, Alice Gowing, Verpa Graham, Jeannette Bobbitt, Eileen King, Mozelle Hunter, Vivian Burris, Luceata Burris, Clarine Loach, Evelyn Brown, Ruth Mount, Chloe Smith, Madelyn Seawell, Arkie Seawell, Sarah Joe Tunnell, Gladys Wilkinson of Denison, Etta Mae Horn, Mrs. Hugh Biles and Mrs. Cecil Mallory.

### MR. AND MRS. ED HARRISON ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrison entertained about forty-five friends at their home 530 East Fourteenth street Tuesday evening Dec. 25. Cut flowers and holiday suggestions were used in the house decorations. Games and dancing were enjoyed before sandwiches and coffee were served throughout the evening. Music for the dancing was furnished by Messrs Jones, Richardson and Keltner, Mesdames Chaffer and Canterbury. The party closed at a wee small hour with the Virginia

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chesnut, Madill; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keltner, Washington. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Canterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carter, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirby, Mr. -and Mrs. M. J. Stafford, Mr and Mrs. H. A. Sibley, Ina Odell, Mrs. Chaffer, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Keltner, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Abney, Mr., and Mrs. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J B Prim, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Putman, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Keltner, Mr. and Mrs. Akers, L. J. Gregg, Emma B. Gregg, Cufana Keltner, Una Richardson, J. B. Jones, Pearl Harrison, Virginia Abney. -Contributed.

### MISS FRANCES CASE HOST TO HER SORORITIY SISTERS

Miss Frances Case assisted by her mother Mrs. John L. Case and aunt Mrs. Joe Prim entertained with a sorority tea Thursday afternoon at her home on South Broadway honoring the visiting members of the Tri Sigma and Pi Kappa sororities and their patronesses.

Decorations suggesting the yuletide season were used in the reception room where Miss Case received her guests and presented them to the following sorority sisters-Mrs. Nell Slater, Misses Verla Cobb. Bess Roberts, Clarine Roach, Lucetta Burris, Lillian Burris, Jeannette Bobbitt, Verna Graham, Madaline Seawell, Jennie Lou

Rodgers, Melva Bullock, and Mil-

and American Beauty roses and Verla Cobb. Birdie Newton, Mo- Only the alertness of officers today passed to the dining room to be zelle Hunter and the honoree, saved Albert Phlegley held for the Miss Ruth Mount has sent out Miss Artie Seawell assisted by Mrs. Roberts, Vertis Hobson and Rich- says a special dispatch to Kansas York, a nurse. Immediately after invitations for bridge at her home P. S. Case, Misses Chloe Smith and ard Walker Simpson. Monday afternoon, honoring Miss Thelma Tidwell from the table, Nadine Roddie, who is visiting here having a centerpiece of poinsettia, HARWELL INJURED WHEN during the holidays with relatives. lighted by Christmas candles in Miss Roddie is a student at Bren- erystal holders. Music was furnished by Miss Virginia West, Maurine German and Mrs. Byron Norrell.

### MISS EVELYN BROWN HOSTESS COMPLAMENTING DAUGHTERS

her daughters Ruth and Lois in bruises when a motor car jumped her home on South Broadway Fri- thetrack north of Ada late Satur-Bridge when the invited players in-Games of different kinds were Chapman, Annie Louise Shaw, Dol- slight bruise.

afternoon when seventy-five guests ment of the measure. were greeted by Miss Alice Gowing who presented them to Miss Brown, RURAL SCHOOLS OF COUNTY who in turn presented them to Miss Misses Leceta and Vivian Bur- Wilkinson, Mrs. Lloyd King of Gowing, Bess Roberts, Clarine Miss Frances Case invited the urday. clives and cake from a beatifully not claim attention. decorated table naving a Christmas tree trimmed in red and silver for TEXAS RANGERS ORDERED a centerpiece guarded by four red candles in silver holders. Adleus were made to Miss Annie Laurie Hill and Mrs. T. W. Fentem, sister of the hostess.

# MRS. SIMPSON ENTERTAINS

TO FRIENDS OF DAUGHTER at bridge Friday afternoon in her ment addressed "to the people of home on South Townsend compli- Texas" in which he admonished mentary to the friends, who had them to take no part in the presextended pre-nuptial courtesies to ent Mexican revolution.

was married early in December to Charles Weston Roodhouse of Okmulgte where they will be at home

after January first. houn Sparks, Mrs. C. H. Rives, Mrs. rector of the department. Orville Snead and Miss Dorothy

McKINLEY'S ENTERTAIN Mr. and Mrs. Ben McKinley en- accredited institutions." tertained Friday evening with a ra-Seventy-five or more guests reg- dio party honoring Miss Bernice served tea poured by Mrs. R. W. Messrs Louis Smith, Lyle West, slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schim-Simpson, Tri-Sigma patroness and Neal Stotts, Fred Taylor, Byron ming, from a mob at Hope, Kansas,

and traffic manager of the Katy prisoner. branch line between Ada and Okiahoma City which Friday night re-Mrs. E. C. Burton complimented fered a fractured ankle and other tomorrow. Save \$2.

Harwell was brought to Ada and The home was decorated beauti- cluded Misses zouise Barney, Mar- given immediate medical attention The home was decorated beauti-fully in keeping with the Christmas jory Norris, Geraldine Hale, Oleta by attending physicians. His com-montgomery, Lucile Chapman, Edith panion on the car suffered only a

### CONVENTION HALL CUSTODIAN TO ENFORCE SANITATION

Sanitation and safety were the slogans set out in the posters placed in the Memorial Convention Hall Saturday, warning against spitting on the floors or smoking on or

# TO BE OPENED MONDAY

Rural schools of Pontetoe coun-

Roach, Lavern and Anna Cotting- guests into the dining room where Floyd states that in most inham. Daisy Byrne, Frances Case, Mmes. Fred Orr and Longley Fen- stances rural schools were forced tem assisted by Miss Martha Lou- to take advantage of every opporise Allen and Miss Marvine Brydia tunity to hold session during the served tea, chicken sandwiches, winter months, when the farms do

# TO PROTECT BORDER LAW

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 29.—Texas rangers are to assist federal authorities in stopping reported violations of the neutrality laws along the Mexican border, Gov. Pat M. Mrs. R. W. Simpson entertained Neff announced today in a state-

### her daughter Annie Carroll who INDICTMENT FOR "DIPLOMA MILLS" NOW IN PROSPECT

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .-- Federal in-Those playing were Mrs. W. H. dictment of officials of more than Ebey, Mrs. W. W. Sledge, Mrs. M. a score of alleged "diploma mills" police characterization today of the entered the Summit State Bank at cago when two policemen attempted death of William J. Downes, a postal correspondence schools operating here will be sought by the N. B. Haney, Mrs. Claude Rodarm-Mrs. M. C. Wilson, and Mrs. C. department of registration and ed- his home last night with a chisel \$18,000 and \$19,000 in currency ever, escaped. W. Roodhouse. Others invited in- ucation within the next ten days, driven into the head and a hammer cluded Mrs T. B. Blake, Mrs. Cal- according to A. R. Sneldon, di- lying nearby.

> "Chicago has many mythical universities," Dr. Sheldon said. head while facing a mirror. He had Most of them process graduates brooded over the death of his every privilege accorded those of

### ALERTNESS OF OFFICERS SAVE MAN FROM MOB

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29 .-

Guy Scherman, sheriff said he had received information that a MOTOR CAR JUMPS TRACK lynching was planned. As a result he curtailed his visit to Hope and M. M. Harwell, general freight sped back to Abilene with his month from the federal government

Buy your "NEWS" by the year. years. sumed its passenger -schedule, suf- You can get it for \$4 if you act

### POLICE REPORT PECULIAR CASE OF SUICIDE

(By the Associated Press) WINTHROP, Mass, Dec. 29.—"A

Police expressed the opinion that he had forced the chisel into his

### WAR VETERAN MARRIES NURSE WHILE NEAR DEATH

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 29 .-Rex Wolfe, a war veteran who is considered on his death bed, was married in the hospital last night to Miss Kathlene McGovern of New the ceremony the bride was made the beneficiary of Woife's \$10,000 war risk insurance. The beneficiar-

ies before were an aunt and uncle. Wolfe is receiving \$157.50 a and in case of his death his widow will receive \$57.50 a month for 20

Try a News Want Ad for results.

# WILD WEST ROBBERS ON

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- Five arm-

and Liberty bonds, according to in-RAMPAGE WITH BANK formation from the bank. The sum taken was said to have represented nearly all the currency in the bank. Another shower of bullets ocpeculiar case of suicide," was the ed robbers in true wild west style curred in the southwest part of Chi-

# Ada, Oklahoma DEAR PEGGY: Where is your boss getting his

office supplies? Mine went to the Webb Book Shop and saw a good line of I. P. Loose Leaf Ledgers

Bound Ledgers, Journals and Cash books

Inks Paste Paper Fasteners

Typewriter Ribbons Carbon Paper **Trial Balance Sheets** 

Wire Baskets and Trays Be sure to send him there for his supplies.

Sincerely,

MAUD.

# HARNING! ICIVITAICITAI LAST DAY!!!

THE "News Christmas Subscription Offer" expires at 6 o'clock tomorrow night. Will you be one of those who failed to grasp the opportunity? Will you be one of those who uselessly spends \$2.00 in 1924 that you could save on this last day of the year?

will pay for a year's subscription to the Ada Evening News if you act before 6 o'clock tomorrow night.

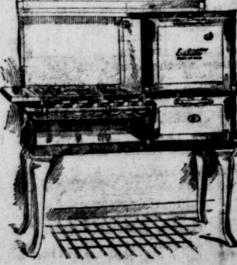
SAVE \$2 SAVE \$2

MAKE THIS THE FIRST DUTY FOR THE LAST DAY COME DOWN EARLY MONDAY MORNING.

# YOUR USED

There's many an article of furniture around every home that you would like to dispose of. Maybe you'd like to trade it for some article of new Furniture. Call us, and we will come cout. We always pay the highest cash prices for good used furniture, that's why we always have the biggest stock of used furniture in town. Let's Trade!

I WANT



# **Estate** Gas Ranges

Something new in Gas ranges; the idol of every housewife who possesses one of these Kitchen Marvels.

The ESTATE GAS RANGE is the stove with the FRESH AIR oven. The patented oven assures absolute purity in cooking your foods.

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# CARL SPANGLER

Proprietor

# New Year **Greetings!**

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BE IT RESOLVED, That I will put aside all extravagant habits and expensive follies, and shall, hereafter, place all of my earnings excepting my necessary expenses and a nominal amount for recreation and advancement in a Savings account drawing compound interest.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That I shall at once start a savings account by making a deposit with the

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The bank where you are known, where your business is appreciated and where you get good service in every department.

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L. A. ELLISON, Cashier

H. J. HUDDLESTON, Assistant Cashier

LET A NEWS WANT AD GET IT FOR YOU

# We wish you all a Prosperous 1924

# A NEW YEAR APPROACHES

Old 1923 is fast dying, and a new year, filled with 365 opportunities for service is just around the corner.

It is our genuine desire to continue giving the best possible service as well as the best values in merchandise that it is possible to do and to so conduct our business that we will win the friendship of every one of our custo-

The year about to close has been filled by more than the usual number of obstaclesfloods, storms, boll-weevil and other hindrances.

But our friends and customers have been cheerful thru all these draw-backs and have come out much better in the long-run.

, T.

And to every customer and friend of the A. P. Brown Co., Inc., store, we take this opportunity to extend a sincere holiday greeting, and a hope that you will experience a happy, prosperous NEW YEAR.

"After all it pays to trade at Brown's"



# City Briefs

Lyman Conner of Tulsa is here in interest of his oil holdings.

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Miss Dorothy Duncan is spending the week-end in Oklahoma City as the guest of friends.

idays with Mrs. Chaney's parents. Don't forget the Palm Garden. Phone 193.

Miss Laura Naylor has returned from Harrah, Okla., where she spent the Christmas holidays.

Buy your "NEWS" by the year. You can get it for \$4 if you act tomorrow. Save \$2.

Mrs. Lura Skinner returned Saturday morning from Dallas where she spent Christmas with relatives.

Best hats. Best prices. Mrs. Sydney King, at Burk's. Mrs. Frank Harkrider returned

Saturday morning from a holiday visit to Fort Worth and Dallas. Exide Battery Sales and Service

Phone 1004. Ada Service & Filling station. Misses Mable and Connie Clark

have returned to their school at We buy second hand furniture,

Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-tt

Monday special-Reduced prices nan's Exchange, next door to Stan-12-30-1t\*

Miss Verna Graham, who er school today.

Try the Red Ball Filling Station. 07 West Main. 24-hour service. Phone 54. 12-14-1mo

Charles McKellar of Dallas spent the holidays here with C. H. Mc-Keilar and family.

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Mrs. John Crooks and niece Dozier, Texas, left Friday for Francis where they will visit a short time before returning home.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Serice and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Miss Grace Harrison of Henryspend the remaining holidays with tomorrow. Save \$2. Miss Ruth Mount.

styles. Very reasonable prices—at Mrs. Sydney King's.

Miss Mignon Goodman of Stratford, who has been visiting with friends here during the holidays, has returned to her home.

The subject at the First Baptist church next Sunday morning will be, "Did Christ Fulfill Prophecy?" This is the second in a series of twelve or fifteen sermons of the general subject, "Fundamentalism vs. Modernism." 12-28-2t

Herbert Hamilton, who has been visiting with relatves here returned to Harper College at Harper,

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Miss Nelle Grant of Fort Smith visiting Mrs. Mollie Settles and Miss Leta Barber of 508 East Thir-

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friends and relatives at Spaulding, dies.

Miss Nona Lawyer returned Friday from Spaulding, Oklahoma, where she spent the week visiting friends and relatives.

Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo home by Maurine Hill who

Mrs. E. J. Bower and children returned to Tishomingo Friday after a visit here with Mrs. Bower's mother, Mrs. J. K. Reed.

You will find exclusive styles at Mrs. Sydney King's Millinery, Burk's Style Shop. 12-30-2t

Nick Heard returned Saturday morning from Marlin, Tex., where he went several weeks ago in interest of his health.

Will Savage of Reno, Nevada, spent the holidays here with his tomorrow. Save \$2. mother, Mrs. Potter and sister, Mrs. J. W. Horn.

Who sells Federal Tires. Thee 11-12-tf

eota Jones and Allie Mc-Carly of Marietta, were the week Texas, after their visit here. end guests of Mrs. Dan Newton, 723 East 10th.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath.

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Mrs. A. M. Bailey and children

where they spent Christmas with elatives. Mohawk Tires, Oliver & Nettles.

ave returntd from Pauls Valley

12-10-1mo\* Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chaney returned Saturday from Weleetka where they spent the Christmas hol-

Did Christ fulfill the prophecies concerning the Messiah which was to come as predicted in the Old Testament or do we look for an-

Christensen.

Buy your "NEWS" by the year. You can get it for \$4 if you act omorrow. Save \$2.

Mrs. Annie Byrd is spending the week end in Oklahoma City the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Simp- Point, Texas, arrived in time for

We buy second hand furniture .-Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Miss Grace Owen 531 W. 12th street, and a student of E. C. S. T. C., underwent an operation on Thursday morning for appendicitis.

Call your friend at the Palm paying best prices. Phone 438 Garden. Phone 193.

Mrs. Ciarkson Plumley, who Ernest and Ray Lawyer spent the spent the past week with her daugh helidays visiting relatives and friends near Holdenville, Okla. spent the past week with her daugh ter, Mrs. M. C. Grigsby, returned to her home at Fort Worth Saturday.

Buy your "NEWS" by the year. on everything one day only. Wo- You can get it for \$4 if you act tomorrow. Save \$2.

Roy Jordan and brother J. C. Jr., who have been visiting for birth of every child in Oklahoma teaching at Cushing, returned to several weeks in California with has been undertaken by the state relatives were expected to return department of health. home this morning.

> Motor Sales Co., parts and accessories for all cars.

Mrs. Joe Prim and son Hugh Bob will leave today for Oklahoma City after a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Case, 901 South Broad-

tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. mothers, fathers, physicians, nurses

Henryetta stopped over in Ada Fri- terested in posterity and the welday night on their way to Dallas, fare of our great state.' where they will make their future

etta is expected to arrive Sunday to You can get it for \$4 if you act places, and wholly disregarded in

Girls! Girls! New Arrivals! parties on a charge of consort- by the presentation of the facts Brand new hats in the latest spring ing. They were placed in the city of birth by affidavit to the local jail when they were unable to pay registrar of vital statistics by the 12-30-2t their fines.

The Palm Garden. Phone 193.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mooney owners of the big diamond mine at Murphysboro, Ark., spent the holiday with Mrs. John Christensen, East 10th street.

home in Houston after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Sydney King.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Taylor and L. S., jr., returned to their home Miss Pauline Knotts of Ada, reat Oklahoma City Friday after a turned to her home in Houston McKellar and Minnie Clark.

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Mrs. Hugo Hughes and children of Roff and Mrs. C. S. Smith and children of Sulphur spent the holi-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cantrell and days here with Mr. and Mrs. B. son Jack spent the week visiting C. Harbert, parents of the two la-

> We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

Mrs. Fred S. Donaho and chilaren of Guthrie, sister to Mrs. J. B. Hill, spent the holidays with ti. We will call for chickens. Call Hill family. They were accompanie spend a few days with them.

> We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-tf

W. C. Hatcher, a pioneer of Pontotoc county died December 24. at Valley Wells, Texas, where he had moved a few months ago. The body arrived at Ada Friday and was laid to rest in the old Ada

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J. Will Yarbro and wife of Whitney, Texas are the guests of their son, T. M. Yarbro and family of Ada. They were also accompanied by F. C. Yarbro and family of Corcana, who will visit in Lubbock,

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station.

Dewey Neal, former city editor of the News and now part owner of J. W. Head and family are in the Sulphur Times, was an Ada vis-Ada for the week-end as the guests of W. E. Harvey and family. They are enroute to their new home in Authony, N. M.

DRUG STORE

That the road from Sulphur to Ada is in good shape until one reaches the vicinity of Latta school house.

# OBITUARY

William McDaniel, aged 69, died

Friday atternoon at 1:30. Funeral services were held from the family home, a mile northwest of Ada, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. H. Nettles. The body was taken to Rosedale cemetery as its last rest-

ing Place. Deceased had spent the greater portion of his life in Oklahoma, coming to the Indian Territory from Texas when about 30 years of age. For the past 25 years he had reother? Hear the message at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning.

12-28-2t the past 23 years he had resided near Ada. "Uncle Bill" as he was familiarly and affectionately known to his many friends, enjoyed the respect of all who had re-He was one of the fast disappear-Mrs. Moore and daughter, Agnes, ing type of poincers who faced many hardships in the uncertain holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John times through which the territory passed in its transition to the state as we know it now.

Mr. McDaniel is survived by the following children: Mrs. E. C. Sprague, Mrs. A. J. Fry, William, ir., Mrs. A. Huber, Mrs. Jack Price and Mrs. Leo Breco.

A brother, T. J. McDaniel of the funeral.

State Department of Health Seeking Statistics of Birth Rate.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 29.-A campaign to oregister the

It is the ambition of the department to bring this registration to such a bigh standard that it will 4-11-tf be recognized by the federal government, according to Mrs. Antoinette Sebastian, director of the bureau of vital statistics of the health department.

In a tooklet entitled, "Are Your Children's Births Registered." mailed to thousands of citizens, the bu-McCarty Bros., can fix that old reau urges the co-operation of health officers, ministers, club wo-Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Burk of men and "every citizen who is in-

Although there is a statute pro viding for the immediate registration, by the physician, of a new Buy your "NEWS" by the year. born baby, it is neglected in many others, Mrs. Sebastian said. Where registration has been neglected the Police report the arrest of two recording may be made any time parents, or physician, who attended mother at birth, the bureau ad-

Oklahoma is not in the federal registration area due to the incomplete registration of births and deaths, Mrs. Sebastian explaiend. It is an act of good business to clared, pointing out that the date

register birth certificates, she deof birth is sometimes important in We will call for chickens. Call legal matters, as proof of citizen Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo ship, in securing marriage certificates, as evidence in claiming ex-S. E. King has returned to his emption from military and jury service and as evidence to establish the right of admission to the pro fessions and many public offices.

Mrs. Lloyd Allen King, formerly holidays visit to the Mmes. C. H. after visiting during the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Sadie Knotts.

Mrs. Sydney King made a business trip to Oklahoma City Thursday and Friday.

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Berlin Churches Seek Busy Men.

(By the Associated Press) BERLIN-In an effort to at tract business men to religion several Berlin churches are holding services every morning and evening. The Lord's supper is adminis tered every Saturday night because of the tendency of the city population to spend Sundays in the coun-

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* GOOD MORNING!

The Settee Customer says: "Neighbor Ezra Hepplewaite's maiden sister, Abigal says her prayers will be answered if she lives t' see January 1st. She says leap-year is an op-portunity that won't be passed up no more."

Our Daily Reminder As a New Year's remem-

brance give a box of

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE

# TO THE PUBLIC?

From and after January 1, 1924, checks cannot be accepted at the Post Office. The regulations are specific on this point and instructions have been issued that no check shall be received in payment for moneys due the government.

I realize that this will work an inconvenience on the public but we are required to follow the law.

M. F. MANVILLE, Postmaster

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# MONDAY and TUESDAY



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Tomorrow marks the ending of the old year of 1923, and the tolling of the new one, 1924. The New Year lies before us full of new, hopes new opporunities-and better economic conditions in general. As we pass forward, we pause to express our appreciation to our patrons for the business that we have enjoyed during this year. That we may continue to merit your good patronage, is our incerest wish.

# New Year's Remembrances at Special Prices

Lounging Slippers for Men and Women Silk Hosiery Vanity Cases Hair Ornaments Fancy Garters

> Perfumes Compacts Boudoir Caps Writing Paper Boxed Stationery Valises Trunks

Books

Continental Silverware Bonbon Dishes

Traveling Robes Neckwear Table Covers Piano Scarfs Shirts Men's Hose Furs Wool Bankets

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Silesian Chinaware

Silk and Philippine Lingerie

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# THE PASSING YEAR.

The year 1923 within a few hours will have passed into history, leaving its record for good and evil, joy and sor row, hope and disappointment for mankind to ponder. Regretting the errors of the year is of no avail, we can only hope to profit by these and be all the stronger in facing the problems of the coming year. Life is a great school and it is for us to learn its lessons as best we may if we are to make the most of it.

Perhaps the greatest source of disappointment during the past year is over the failure to solve the European problem and make it certain that war will be banished, but the dawn of the New Year finds the world still at peace and we may still hope that a solution may be worked out in the near future.

The world enters the coming year with a spirit of optimism, which is well. Hope was recognized even by the ancients as the greatest gift of Providence to mankind. It is only when a man or nation abandons this anchor that we may expect the worst. It sustains one in his darkest hours, and when the clouds again roll from the face of the sun he resumes his onward march with renewed energy.

In this immediate section hope for a prosperous year is strong With the prospects of a great oil discovery and the hope of a good crop the people will move along and mas sentiment. We would like to see this thought universal await what may come. The clouds have been dark at times among the readers of the Times-Democrat and everybody during the past two or three years, but indications' are that everywhere. they are soon to disappear.

Ada looks forward to a highly prosperous year. The love prevail in Oklahoma." building o fthe bridges across the Canadian river means the an inviting field for factories.

our hopes are not realized we have no doubt about our city to attain. going ahead as in times past and eventually attaining additional importance and desirability as a place of residence.

# McKEOWN ON THE JOB.

The Times Herald, Dallas, Texas, under date of Satur- standard to live by every day in the year. day, December 15, under an editorial headed, "Congressman Veterans Bureau of the 14th district, at Dallas.

good wishes of the soldiers and their friends in effort to Tolerance, friendship and brotherly love to all men. have this autocratic bureau investigated, and the Times the disabled ex-service men.

this bureau will ultimately be investigated.

out of Dallas alone praising the congressman's efforts it all time.-Muskogee Times-Democrat. would appear that the congresman is on the right track in trying to have the rating in this bureau investigated.

# GET BEHIND YOUR TEACHER.

restful and happy vacation from school work, the parents a Jew, for who ever heard of a Jew being broke? He isn't trustees to show their appreciation of the work of the is somewhat coo-coo. work of the teacher? Next to the parents no one is so ininterested in the children's welfare, so devoted to their general growth and development as well as their school educa- be in the grasp of a real honest to goodness blizzard by the of which was in doing it, if the appreciation that is in the hearts of the not have dug in too deeply to be reached. people of the community finds expression occasionally in words, in occasional hospitalities extended, and in other

in their burdens and an equally insistent demand for sold- or shoots them and then resumes his journey. iers' bonus on the other congress finds itself between the horns of a dilemma. The chances are that in the end a bill purporting to reduce taxes, but which in reality will do very in lynchings of more than 50 per cent during the past year litation. Snow began falling there little, will be passed and that a bonus measure of some sort as compared with 1922, the figures being 28 for 1923 against will be enacted. This bonus bill will either be of little value 57 for the year previous, to the veterans or will be tied up with so much red tape that it will be unworkable, or at best a matter of evasion | Another New Year resolution suggested: If you don't think of ways and means to provide the funds necessary to meet of anything good to say of yourself, your neighbor, your town the provisions for payment and in the end mean the post- or your state, say nothing. Silence is sometimes golden. ponement of a method of providing the funds for some future congress to work out.

## BOSSING THE NEWSPAPERS.

We heard two interesting speeches last week just five nights apart. We heard Aldrich Blake in an Anti-Klan speech denounce the newpapers as a greater menace than the Klan itself. We also heard Dr. Basil Newton in a Pro-Klan speech denounce the newspapers just as vigorously as Mr. Blake had one five press is altogether bad. But each of the speakers had a different reason for believing the press to be bad. Mr. Blake shuddered when he mentioned a Klan controlled press, while Dr. Newton grew indignant in discussing a Catholic controlled press.

Of course both those speakers could not have been telling the truth, but beyond any doubt each of them thought he was telling the truth. Each of them was sincere in his asser- the ranking professional trapshoottion. But each of them was governed by the same identical er of the country, has outscored his logic, the age old assertion that "If you are not for me, you Trapshooting Association figures are against me." Each of the speakers ignored the news- for 1923 reveal that the ten leadpapers supporting his side of the question, and thought only of those opposing his views.

But as a matter of cold and passionless fact the charges of Mr. Blake and Dr. Newton prove the very truth on what 2000 shot at, for an average of each denies, and that is the independence and impartiality .9845, but Phil R. Miller, amateur from Dallas, Tex., with an average of the press. If all newspapers were fighting the Klan, Mr. of .9823, and W. H. Heer, of Guth-Blake would praise and Dr. Newton would have reason for rie, Okla., with an average of .9813 denouncing them. On the other hand if all the papers were sionals, and others in the amateur supporting the Klan, Mr. Blake would be justified in his list show a corresponding advantage censure and Dr. Newton would be elaborate in his praise But the attack of these gentlemen on the press of the coun- ten leading professionals and the try is indisputable proof that the press is independent of each faction, is presenting both sides of the question, and is dominated by neither party to the controversy. Even at that it is amusing to hear men out to educate the public who remain so unconscious of their own ignorance and inconsistency.

As for the Holdenville Democrat, it half-way wishes that some organization with a lot of money and some brains would step in and run this paper. It has become too big a job for the man in charge. But thus far no organization of any character has ever offered to direct it or has sought to control it. All of them have passed up the Democrat as an impossible job or a bad risk.—Holdenville Democrat.

# "TOLERANCE, FRIENDSHIP, BROTHERLY LOVE."

The Times-Democrat joins Governor Trapp in his Christ-

"I would like to see tolerance, friendship and brotherly

Surely no greater gift than this could come to Oklahoma Phil R. Miller, Dallas, Texas opening of a most important highway and a new trade area. at this time. Nothing could contribute more to the peace, hap-shot at 2550, broke 2505, averaged The Chamber of Commerce is actively seeking other things piness and prosperity of our people than just this thing. There of material value to the city and will push its program for is no stereotyped "Merry Christmas" about this thought. The at 2950, broke 2895, averaged, more factories and payrolls. The largely increased supply governor drives straight to a point that he and everyone else .9813. of gas insures ample fuel for years to come and makes this knows is vital to the welfare and happiness of the people of shot at 1650, broke, 1614, averaged the state. Tolerance, friendship and brotherly love is the great 1.9781. Yes, the New Year promises much to us but even if all est boon to any people. And it also is one of the easiest things

To the person in whose heart there is tolerance, friendship and brotherly love there can be nothing but peace and 3759 happiness on this or any other day. It is ours to command, not only because it is Christmas day, but every day. It is a fine 19757.

Most every individual and every newspaper has enemies 3745 Hard to Please," takes Congressman Tom D. McKeown to as well as friends and often these are made unthoughtedly task for his effort to have an investigation made of the U.S. and unconsciously. Very few p ersons create an enemy deliberately. But to those who may not bear a kindly feeling Congressman McKeown will have the backing and the to this newspaper we wish to express the kindliest greetings.

"Peace on Earth Toward Men of Good Will," the literal Herald is correct when it says, "Tom McKeown is hard to translation, has come down through the ages as an expresplease", when it comes to the question of the treatment of sion of the highest type of Christianity. It is on the tongues of millions today and "tolerance," friendship and brotherly It would appear that efforts are being made to block love" is the same sentiment brought down to more concretethis investigation, but knowing Tom McKeown as we do, we ly fit the conditions as they exist at present. That the venture the assertion that before the thing is over with that thought contained in these inspiring words will fall like a benediction upon all Oklahoma on this Christmas day is the It is our view that persons who are paid by the govern- desire of the Times-Democrat, and with the further hope 1924 expectantly, confident that ment to investigate and take care of veterans' claims ought that the remaining days of this year and the next will see to be patient, and at least courteous in their treatment of the growth and development of the sentiment until intolerthese boys. From the kind and number of letters that come ance, strife, and enmity will be banished from among us for

The editor of the Oklahoma Federationist says that ing days of the year. City authoritwithin the past few months he has at various times been les predict that 14 blocks in the accused of being a Catholic, a Jew and a Ku Klux. By way residence section will be paved Now that the holidays are over, the children have had a of proving the falsity of the charges he says: "He can't be have dedicated themselves anew to the kind of "peace on a Catholic, for he is too lazy to get up to attend mass. He isn't Frank Kell, promoter and builder earth" which makes for a better world for their children, eligible to the K. K. as he wasn't born in the United of the road, was the guest at a and we have all settled down to a term of enthusiastic ac- States, (his native heath being Kansas." However, he admits the bonus Waurika paid to secure complishment, isn't it a good time for parents and school that there is more or less foundation for the charge that he

If the weather bureau has not missed a guess Ada will tion as the teacher. Her work will be far more effective if time this paper is in the hands of its readers this morning. the children know that the parents and trustees believe in It is stated that this is the tail end of a regular mercury- ly every resident. her, trust her judgment, and back her up in her ideals and freezing storm that originated in Canada. It is to be hoped her decisions. She will be happier as well as more effective that this one will kill a few million boll weevil who may ed during the past year.

The fearful man sees the lions in the way and flees; the small acts of consideration. Get behind your teacher.-Ex. heedless one disregards warnings and plunges into the devouring jaws of the beasts, while the prudent man seeing Northwest experienced its first real With the insistent demand of taxpayers for a reduction the lions and realizing his situation either goes around them

Records kept by Tuskogee institute indicate a decrease

The Katy is running again. Long live Katy.

Dallas and Guthrie Amateurs Near Mark of Champ and Outshine Pros.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Although John R. Taylor of Newark, Ohio, nearest amateur rival, Amateur eral average than the ten leading

Taylor, in the course of the sea-

John R. Taylor, Newark, Ohio

F. S. Tomlin, Glassboro, N. J. J. R. Jahn, Long Grove, Ia., shot 4580. broke

R. H. Arvin, Indianapolis, Ind.

J. Mowell Hawkins, New Haven, shot at 2670, broke 2596, H. Clark, Alton, Ill., shot at 4,

70, broke 4734, averaged .9720. Boyd Duncan, Lucy, Tenn., shot 7300, broke 7091, averaged .9, Meents, Ashkum, Ill., shot

et 401t, broke 3888, averaged George Burt, Denver, Colo., shot

at 1100, broke 1066, averaged Rush Razee, Curtis, Nebr., shot at 2196, broke 2112, averaged

A. B. Harris, Louisville, Ky., F. M. Troch, Portland, Ore., shot

at 5905, broke, 5769, averaged, F. W. Renfro, Monida, Mont.

shot at 2290, broke, 2235, averaged W. G. Warren, Chicago, Ill., shot t 7500, broke, 7318, averaged,

M. Arie, Champaign, Ill., shot at 7080, broke, 6900, averaged T. F. Dixon, Jr., Chestnut Hill

snot at 1360, broke, 1324, Art. Kisser, Paris, Ill., shot at 000, broke 973, averaged, .9730. Harvey Dixon, Oronogo, Mo., shot at 2850, broke, 2766, averaged

# Waurika Breathing **Prosperity in Next** Year of Livelihood

(By the Associated Press) WAURIKA, Okła., Dec. 29. the steady growth and development of the past year will continue.

The building of a railway connection to Byers and Wichita Falls! marked the opening of 1923 an era of expansion and the letting of several contracts for the paving of Waurika streets marked the clos-Waurika business and principal within four months.

The railway extension was com oleted on March 10 at which time the rail connection. It is expected Mr. Kell will build the line east to connect with the Ringling and Ardmore road in 1924.

The \$50,000 extension of the waiences within the reach of practical-

# NORTHWEST FALLS IN GRIP OF HEAVY SNOWFALL

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 27 .- The snow of the season today with cities in North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota reporting snow ranging from half an inch to four inches in depth. Fargo, North Dakota, reported the heaviest precipshortly before dusk last night and early today still continued to fall. At Aberdeen more than half an inch fell accompanied by dropping temperature. Duluth, Minnesota, reported snow accompanying a 30mile an hour gale off Lake Super-

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Just how important to YOU is your health?

This is something that you should consider now and always.

Your Doctor gives you a Prescription for some minor or some serious ailment.

If that Prescription is not carefully and properly compounded the Doctor's skill is all for naught.

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# Gwin&MaysDrugCo The Rexall Store.





# We bid adieu to 1923

But there will always linger in our memory the pleasant memories and associations of the year.

We greet the new year 1924.

And we trust that old friends will still be good friends, and that many new friends will be added to our acquaintance.

To everyone everywhere we wish health and the fullest measure of prosperity throughout the new year.

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MRS. A. W. WHITE, Prop.





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FOR RENT-5 room house on 705 East 12th. Phone 412-W South Broadway. R. O. Lawrence. 12-19-11t\*

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Phone 119 after 6 p. m. Mrs. R. O. Lawrence. FOR RENT-Light housekeeping we pay the top price. Shelton's 800 East Tenth. Phone 121. 12-30-3t\* WANTED-Your mattress work;

FOR RENT-Nice furnished bearoom for gentleman, private entrance, connecting bath. 728 East Main. Phone 470. 12-30-6t\* house close to schools. Call Ada

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FOR SALE—Complete stock of side -- -- \$3300.00 groceries and fixtures, located at 6 room modern house west

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# MISCELLANEOUS

PLEATING-Mrs. Alta Binn Allen. 231 West 14th. Phone 186-W

FOR TRADE-Ford coupe body for 1923 Model roadster body. See Jess Wall at O. E. Parker's.

Buy your "NEWS" by the year. You can get it for \$4 if you act tomorrow. Save \$2.

(These reports are rurnished by the C. F. Avery Cotton Exchange M. & P. Bank building.)

Chicago Grain WHEAT Open High Low Close Dec. \_\_\_\_1.011 1.022 1.003 1.022 Dec. \_\_\_\_ .701 .701 .698 .708

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New York Cotton Open High Low Close Jan. \_\_\_\_35.15 35.25 34.90 34.95 May \_\_\_\_35.96 35.98 35.32 35.50 rants for the first string. New York Spots-36.45. New Orleans Cotton

WANTED-Couple of girls to room Jan. \_\_\_\_35.60 35.60 35.10 35.11 Mar. \_\_\_\_35.71 35.83 35.38 35.38 12-30-3t\* May \_\_\_\_35.58 35.64 35.15 35.15 been assured for any of the play-New Orleans spots-25.50. WANTED-Position as stenograph-

# YESTRDAY'S MARKET

Open High Low Close WANTED-Lady to do housework Mar. \_\_\_\_35.83 36.14 35.58 35.65 May \_\_\_\_36.05 36.32 35.75 35.87 New York Spots-36.65.

WANTED Second\_nand furniture; New Orleans Cotton Jan. \_\_\_\_35.90 36.00 35.35 35.63 rooms, two blocks from Normal. Furniture Co. Phone 438. 6-18-1mo. Mar. \_\_\_\_36.00 36.16 35.57 35.75 May \_\_\_\_35.76 35.94 35.36 35.55

New Orleans Spots-36.00 Chicago Grain

Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. WHEAT Open, High Low Close Dec. \_\_\_\_1.00% 1.01% 1.00% 1.01 LOST -Blue Wedgwood cameo May \_\_\_\_1.061 1.071 1.061 1.061 FOR RENT—For a year, furnish- brooch. Reward for return to Mrs. Dec. \_\_\_\_ .70 .691 .691 12-27- 3t\* May OATS May \_\_\_\_ .73% .73% .73% .73% Dec. \_\_\_\_ .413 .413 .418 .413 May \_\_\_\_ .443 .443 .443 Buy before the advance

# Ada Produce Market (Furnished by Ada Hide and

	Produce Market.)	
	Hens, per lb	12
	Fryers, per lb	14
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	Old tom turkeys, per lb	11
	Ducks, per lb	100
	Geese, per lb.	8
1	Roosters, per lb	50
	Broilers, per lb.	150
1	Eggs, per doz.	400
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## ROMANCE DE LUXE AIM OF TOURISTS IN SOUTH SEAS

according to an announcement by with the pep and vitality that car- shooting baskets.

wander in and out of the Plynesian tice of free throws on fouls into islands. Living in luxury aboard the form of all of his possible first regular berth on the squad this him up the social ladder; yet, sub-monthly from a grateful

Buy your "NEWS" by the year. You can get it for \$4 if you act tomorrow. Save \$

Read all the ads all the time.

# East Central Claims Caging Stars

While Southeastern and North- touted as the best team in the Ok- of endurance, having played on the western Colleges have been toot- lahoma Conference. Milam is as- court constantly fortwo hours rethe winter season.

Dec. \_\_\_\_\_ 413 .43 .43 .43 witnessed such a contest for piv-May \_\_\_\_ 45 .453 .45 .458 otal positions on the Tiger caging be the selection of Coach Joe Mi-of recruits to battle for position on Never before has East Central western states. for state championship here Jan- of the squad: uary 6, when the Murray Aggies visit the local court, than is be-Mar. \_\_\_\_35.80 35.85 35.32 25.36 ing displayed this year from aspi-

While four men take the court for their second year under the bly take his old position at forcaging season, positions have not ers on the team that will start the

is demanding positions on the team court. Long shots forthe basket and their demands are backed with have long been Waner's favorite ke, Jim Flemming, Paul Rayburn, and agreement reached between the state stellar playing on the court, accuand this year finds him more adept
Harold Sthrome, Dewey Sampson.

President Knapp and the state that surpasses all bounds of past ed much in floor work and is conexperience at East Central.

Johnson Valuable Leader leadership of Captain Earl John-confidence in the team.

meant nothing to Coach Joe Mi- year of basketball, when his bat- First, in the making of a Paralam as far as interfering with his thing tendencies in defending the mount picture, comes the selection at the state capitol," do not conis concerned. With the exception feared guards in the entire state. Cruze has consistently turned out ministration, President Knapp of Christmas Day, caging as pir- Johnson lacks no initiative and is winners, his latest achievements betutelage of Coach Milam.

to the gymnasium every afternoon squad.

is racing toward a position at forward and running mate to Wa-ward. Playing sensationally at his position, White has outdistanced his rivals for the coveted place and but showing something new at his position.

the ship, the more hardy among string men. The new basketball year. Jobe carries accuracy in goal jected to her aggressive personality, treasury. In pre-war days this was them will venture up rivers ex- ruling forces the man fouled to shooting as one of his best bids for he is compelled to keep climbing. more than \$6. Today it is one plored by few white persons and try for the free point and not a the team. While light and lacking His frequent slips cause genuine forty-billionth part of a General State of the free point and not a the team. into tropical nooks bizarre to the chosen man of the team. Milam in endurance, Jobe is sensational merriment. expects to have every man thor- in flinging for baskets. The company says the cruise is oughly drilled in this game. White FRANK POTTS—has landed in could play the part of Klondike mor still apply for the payment. In the nature of an experiment and Potts are two of the most de- the middle of East Central's bas- Kate to perfection? And dear old One here remarked: "It takes,

> Aggies of Tishomingo is almost as- center for the squad. Potts stands cast are Fritzi Ridgeway, Charles him one forty-billionth of a penny sured for the opening date, the first at 6.2 and bounces in mid-air to Ogle and Louise Dresser.

ing the horn of confidence for an sured that histeam will be in the cently when Coach Milam forgot all-victorious basketball season in prime of condition for the Durant to remove him from the field of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate con- battle here on January 10. The action. Potts is a hard fighter and ference, East Central with a gal- Durant Savages come to Ada for carries every pound of his weight May \_\_\_\_1.06 1.08 1.06 1.07 lery of caging stars is certain of a their first conference game after against his opponent. Potts at presberth in the hall of honors despite their return from a nothen tour ent seems to be the high point her silence about the prospects for that took in the stongest college man in shots at basket. Potts has teams of the central and north- shown remarkable speed in cover-

Best Eight Cagers

PAUL WANER-The Dick Merriwell of Oklahoma baseball, so decked his performances in the Pacific Coast league, will proba-for the squad this season. ward. In fact Waner returns to the East Central with all his former most experienced bidder for the team that will start the eason.

The wonderful string of recruits and the basket from corners of the demanding positions on the team.

East Central with all his former favorable caging habits with several other things experience has brought him. Paul slings an accurate basket from corners of the same.

Other promising recruits, who handle money, no matter how are continuously. sidered one of the valuable cogs in the 1924 quintet. Waner's re-The 1924 quintet under the court turn to the court has instilled much

Central, is the candid belief of ev- Central squad because of his dy- Harry Leon Wilson's story "Rugeryone connected with the athletic namic fighting spirit and his enactivities of East Central.

The Christmas holidays have eran on the squad from the last ous task involved.

Harry Leon Wilson's story "Rug-sless of Red Gap" they might gain a slight conception of the tremendous task involved.

Accusations of alleged financial irregularities at the college, which ants have continued the grind that a fair goal shooter and an exceling "The Covered Wagon" and He said that a thorough revisblends to perfection under the able lent running mate for any men of "Hollywood." Paramount felt that ion of the financial system of the the squad. Johnson's fighting spir- the combination of James Cruze college was made by the state board

Milam has turned the bulk of his center, is again on the court for before it was started. attention in moulding a string of East Central and is showing some "Ruggles of Red Gap" is such and the board. recruits that will insure basketball of his rare qualities onthe pivotal highly snaded humor that were one "I know nothing about the finof a permanent popularity in East position. Newton is an accurate goal of the characters miscast the whole ances of the institutoin before I shooter and plays a good mid-court stery might appear forced. When came here," the president said,

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Rostands as one of the most valuable bigh for a place with Johnson on liberty, but this difficulty was over tures and systematizing all financial SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.--Romance de luxe is promised 150
men East Central can look to. Potts
tourists who will leave here on the
the wonder lad of endurance, stands
the defensive end of the East Central grow Kelly is fast aggressive.

Is there any screen character betmake mistakes in the future impossteamship Buford on January 15, 6.2 at center and plays a hard tral crew. Kelly is fast, aggressive ter fitted for the part of Cousin sible." bound for the South Sea Islands, game at his position in mid-court as well as having experience in lighert than Ernest Torrence, who

conference game will be played ten feet in his jumps at center.

against Southeastern of Durant, Potts is considered the wonder lad Try a News Want Ad for results

crew, which will taunch its fight lam asthe official eight members of recruits to battle for position on the East Central crew. White is possibly without a peer in the art of hurling court baskets from any angle of the court. He possesses wonderful individuality and is possibly the cleverest man to appear

PAUL KRATZ—is probaly

# RUGGLES OF RED GAP" CAST WELL CHOSEN

The most outstanding of re- game.

the casting of the picture began "and I am not even conversant it was known that there was not with the probable truth of the

the Alaska-Siberian Navigation Company.

For 60 days the tourists will coach Milam is drilling the practice of the season last year for a forward discusted at the efforts of his wife, needless of valor are entitled to prove the season last year for a fighting for a fighting for a position is back fighting for a position in "The Covered Wagou?" Ecrn in the open, Egber, a rough yet lovable character, is discussed at the efforts of his wife, predate the part of discussed at the efforts of his wife, predate the part of discussed at the efforts of his wife, predate the part of discussed at the efforts of his wife, predate the part of discussed at the efforts of his wife, predate the part of discussed at the efforts of his wife, predate the part of discussed at the efforts of his wife, predate the part of discussed at the efforts of his wife, predate the part of discussed at the efforts of his wife, predate the part of discussed at the efforts of his wife, predate the part of the p

Who other than Lois Wilson wearers with a grim sense of mupendable of the free goal shooters ketball plans for the season and Ma Pettingill! Lillian Leighton is some courage for officials to look sends in his 186 pounds of speed "Ma" to the life. Other featured into the face of a man who risked While a game with the Murray and brawn to demand a place as players in this exceptoinally strong his life for his fatherland and pay

Inventory of Property and Bonding of Secretaries to be Followed out.

STILLWATER, Okla., Dec. 29.-(Special)—Three important steps in the revision of the conduct of financial affairs at Oklahoma A. and M. college have been announced by Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the institution.

Beginning with the first of the new year, a complete inventory of college property will be made by all departments, and the depart-

board of agriculture, headed by John Whitehurst.

A policy of retrenchment in salary expenditures is to be followson, last year letter man, will be the best sent to the court for East the most valuable man to the East James, Cruze when he picturized fecting a salary saving of approximately \$5,000 a year, the president

training of recruits for the squad basket made him one of the most of the story to be filmed. James cern in any way the present ad-

A wealth of raw material is it and tenacious leadership has a and Hairy Leon Wilson made "Rugseen in the recruits that swarm wonderful moral effect on the gles of Red Gap" which comes to that his election to the presidency the McSwain theatre Monday and of the institution in September foldemanding knowledge of the game. CLYDE NEWTON.—last year's Tuesday, a sure-fire winner even lowed a reorganization of college finances by agreement between him

pfennig. But so

Read all the ads all the time.



St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal. 109 East Fourteenth The Rev. Charles L. Widney, in

charge. mas: Church school at 9:45 a. m. dially invited to attend. St. I uke's League 5 p. m. Evening Prayer and sermon 8 p. m.

Oak Avenue Baptist Church. We will have all the regular services today. Bro. Henson will preach at both the 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. hours.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sunbeam band meets at 3:00 p.

B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m. church Monday at 2:30 p. m.

All members are urged to be new year right.

Asbury Methodist Church. Sunday school at 9:45. Epworth League 6:30. Every one welcome.

## Christian Science.

Christian Science services 11 a. m. in the Christian Science Reading Room, room No. 5 of 100 1-2 West Main.

Subject: Christian Science. Golden Text: Psalms 43:3, O send out thy light and thy truth; let them lead me; let them bring me into thy holy hill, and to thy tabernacles.

The reading room is open on Wedensday and Saturday afternoons from 1 to 5 and contains Christian Science literature for free dis-

All are cordially invited to attend services and to visit the reading

# Presbyterian Church.

Regular services at the Presbyhours.

A New Year Prayer. Dear Lord, in Nineteen, Twenty-

I beg one thing and no more; A common labor in the land, And a true friend to man.

With man may I laugh and cry, As the fleeting year goes by; Help me Lord to work and plan How to be a better friend to man.

In my heart no devil be born From my lips no words of scorn; Will the Methodist contingency Be a friend to man.

On the rocks or drifting in the sand In the harbor or on life's ocean

Lord, let me be a friend to man.

And when to Jordan's cold shores In the Stillness of night or setting

May my neighbors by me stand, And whisper, "He was a friend to

-W. W. Lunsford.

### First Christian Church. Bible school 9:30 a. m. C. E.

Cunning, superintendent. Junior Endeavor 9 a. m. Miss traffic and road conditions. Donna Beile Lee, superintendent.

Sunday. Will you be one of the nine to occupy the empty cahirs to- ager for W. R. Hinkle, Inc., South day?

Communion service at 11 a. m. on the flying trip to the capital. at which time there will be a talk by Brother B. C. Harbert.

Brotner Wallace will be here for the first Lord's day in January and there are plans under way for an enjoyable service for that occasion. Every member of the congregation is urged to put aside every other affair and attend the church service upon that day. The public is cordially invited to the services of this church.

Oak Avenue Baptist Church

Woman's Missionary Union please notice our week of prayer beginning this afternoon for world wide missions will have prayer service every day this week at the church. Let us each one bring our parts up well. And our Wednesday program will be rendered Wednesday night beginning at 7:30. Come and bring some one with you for this is a very interesting program and every one will surely get some good from it. Every lady member of church should be engaged in week of prayer, and let us do our very best to answer to the appeal of our foreign mission board by bringing our envelopes well filled. Let us this week forget our work and the rush of holidays and get our eyes on Jesus and be loyal to our church and let all come pray-

Your humble Missionary Leader

First Baptist Church

Sunday School begins at our church at 9:45. We had a total attendance last Sunday morning in our school proper of 502. There were 79 in the Westside Mission school making a total of 581 in all. Mr. J. A. Ridling is the general superintendent of the main school and Mr. D. W. Swaffar is general secretary.

The Men's Bible Class had 109 present last Sunday. They meet regularly at the McSwain Theatre at 9:45. They presented their teacher

Mr. L. A. Ellison with a one hundred and fifty dollar radio set as a Christmas present in appreciation of his services as teacher. This class is now four years old and hundreds of men outside of Ada have enjoyed the great messages of Mr. Ellison. This class also contributed about three thousand pounds of flour among the

poor during the holidays. All men who are not attending The First Sunday after Christ- Sunday school elsewhere are cor-

The morning worship will begin at eleven o'clock. The pastor began a series of sermons last Sunday which will continue for twelve or fifteen Sunday mornings on the vs. Modernism". The subject last Sunday was, "Was Christ of Virgin Birth?" The building was packed to hear this message. This morning the subject will be, "Did The W. M. S. meets at the Christ Fufill Prophecy?" We hope to see a large crowd present.

The B. Y. P. U.'s will all meet and let us be ready to begin the ed attendance of one hundred fifty in all unions.

enjoyed by all.

day. Thanks to Mr. Waggoner.

met his scouts.

meeting. Good work Carl. .

skin and fur for the exhibit.

games were had. Eats were served

zard won 20 points for their pa-

trol in doing a Christmas good

turn. This will count 20 points on the contest to see which patrol

renders the most distinctive civic

service in Ada from now on until

May. Free camping trip offered to

Hungarians Help Germany

(a) the Associated Press)

BERLIN,-According to word re-

Several Hungarian newspapers

have opened subscription lists for

Germany, and a regular service for

shipping food has been put into

effect. Relief committees among the

Hungarians have also been formed

for the purpose of aiding relatives

in Germany who are in want.

Ciinton Van Curen and Owen Iz-

killed many rabbits.

church. Be there.

week. Little doing.

Rev. R. L. Bailey, of Fort Worth, building project for Mr. E. S. Wag-Texas, will preach at the evening oper a kindly gray haired gentlehour. Bro. Bailey is no stranger to as Savior.

CLYDE CALHOUN MORRIS.

Church of Christ Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m.

Lord's Supper 11:45 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Note the change in the time. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

A welcome to all. Minister, Chas. C. Fuqua.

# Methodist Church

The Christmas program was much appreciated by all who witnessed it on last Monday evening. ed and the Young Ladies acquitted terian church today at the usual themselves with great credit. The little folks were a delight.

The midweek service was one of interest and profit. These meetings of the mid-week should be one of Rayburn went out Thursday and Ada, is some go-getter." our best.

Sunday school at 9:45 sharp. Will U. B. there?. Morning sermon-11 a. m., sub-

ject "Hard Times." Evening sermon 7:30; subject 'Bearing and Sharing.'

Epworth League at 6 p. m. are needed.

Only let me during life's short span in Ada resolve to become regular later. in attendance and active in personal service. This new year. R. T. BLACKBURN.

# Abroad, or in my sweet native land, Lincoln Car is Claimant of New Record for Speed the patrol that does it by Capt. Lowery Harrell, Capt. Robt. Kerr

A Lincoln car is credited with and Marshall Harris. the fastest run on record between police headquarters at South Bend, Ind., and the state house at Indianapolis. The trip of 155.7 miles was made in 165 minutes, an average of close to a mile a minute ceived here from Budapest, organdespite frequent slow-downs in cit- ized efforts to send aid to Geries and towns along the way and many are being made in various occasional pauses and stops due to parts of Hungary.

The car was commandeered by Men's Bible class in the banquet Chief of Police Laurence J. Lane funds with which to buy food for room of the Harris Hotel, 9:30 recently in order to secure the gova. m. Dr. Linscheid, teacher. There ernor's signature to extradition pawas room for only nine more last pers which were urgently needed. W. W. Farrar, Lincoln sales man-Bend Ford dealers, piloted the car

TOKIO-The Y. M. C. A. in-Intermediate Christian Endeav- tends to rebuild its hall, gymnasor 6:30 p. m. A letter from Broth- jum and technical schools in the er Daugherty states that he is un- Kanda district of Tokio, destroyed able to return to the city for the by the earthquake and fire. The service, but there will be a com- buildings, will be erected on the old pertent leader for the evening. Ev- site, which is one of the student ery endeavor should be on time. | centers of the city. The work will Prayer meeting every Wednesday occupy about three years.

All oil towns, and especially oil centers like Ada is fast becoming, with greater levity than any oth- ed, neither has the name of the er class of the genus homo.

It has often been said that more

oil wells have been drilled in the Been over in South Ada lately? lobby of the Tulsa Hotel than in New building over there. Building the entire rest of the state. At one general subject, "Fundamentalism permit 5999 granted Dick Simpson's time a green horn from the east scouts to erect a shack in Mr. Ed was treated to the extraordinary Haraway's pasture. The scouts resight of seeing a drill pierce the mark that it is keen and that it floor and go into a pool of oil onis some shack. First scout meeting ly twelve inches below the surheld in it Friday evening. Opening face. They did not tell him that a celebrated with a big bonfire and bucket of oil had been placed unmany yells. Election of officers held der the floor. While it occurs to and results as follows: Patrol lead- any one in an oil country that such er, Wayne Tucker; scribe, Gene a joke could not have been taken present and doing their part in the at 6:30. All young people are ingreatest cause in the world. Come vited to come. They have a combinto spend good money of the realm Youth mingles with age in this for leases under the hotel.

According to the story about the lobby of the Harris Hotel in Ada, a min , who knows how to plan a Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 Ada people. He was at one time building and direct a group of new company has made its appearpastor of Oak Ave Baptist church. boys, is doing all the planning of ance in the city, The All-Bull Oil We hope to have a large congrega- it and directing of the boys activ- and Gas Company. It is difficult to tion to hear this message. The un- ities on it. Troop 1 scouts think locate the officers. Several claim to saved will be urged to accept Christ most highly of Mr. Waggoner for be its presdent, and also a goodly siving them three full days of labor number contend they are the treasin addition to refereeing about half urer. Several locations have been Pastor. a dozen quarrels and scraps every made for wells, and active drilling is expected to start within a few Scout Master Frank Evans of days. The officers have not an-Troop 10 spent his holidays in nounced whether they will drill in Tulsa. Clyde Alletag of troop 7 the lobby or will erect the rigs on the sidewalk in front.

Troop 1 had a slim meeting this And this brings up another angle of the game here at Ada. Ford Assistant Scoutmaster Robert Harrison, editor of the Allen Dem-Shannon met troop 3 Friday night. ocrat at Allen, an acknowledged oil Tais scout meeting would not have town, takes a thrust at the city for been possible except for the good claiming the new Slick gasser just leader Carl Houston. He notified north of the Canadian river. Here work of assistant senior patrol is what the Democrat has to say all the scouts of the change of about the matter:

"True to form, the Ada News Several scouts of this troop have Very valuable lessons were learn- begun on their exhibit collection. has gone and claimed the Sasak-Every scout who hunts during this wa wildcat gasser as an Ada asseason ought to see how well he set. Well, little claim, little have. can skin a rabbit and preserve the Ada has been accused of claiming everything in sight and then going John Paul McKinley and Fred after all she has claimed. And she,

Howarth Oil and Gas Company Scoutmasters and Patrol leaders meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 is drilling at 420 feet in their c'clock at the First Presbyterian test in section 19-5-7, north of Francis.

Troop 9 had a small attendance Bowles, et al are working and Friday night but each scout pre- getting ready to start drilling opersent said that it was the very best ations the coming week on the You will find a friendly greet- scout meeting that they have had well in section 34-5-6, near the for some time. Hat ball, competitive New Bethel schoolhous contests in observation, and other

Hughes et al have spudded in Press Welcomes Prince in section 28-4-7, east of Ada near the Steedman road.

Riverdale Oil and Gas Company

in in section 33-6-6. parties drilling.

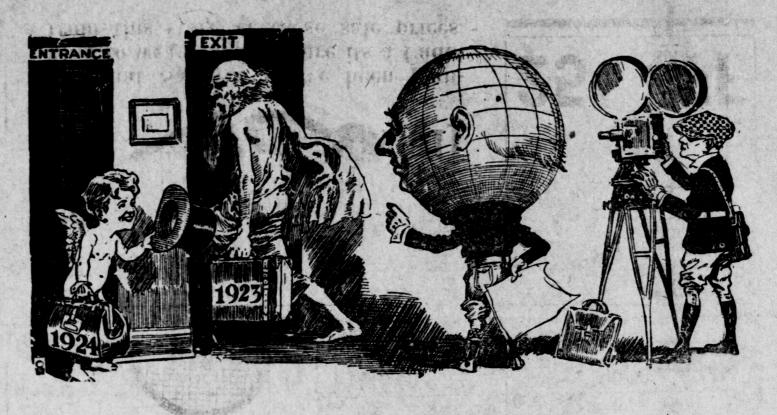
Back to German Soil return emanate from France. Lo-

OLES, Silesia. While Will- has the sympathy of all true Geris drilling around 600 feet in sec- iam. the former crown prince of mans; that Germans generally are tion 4-5-5, just north of Bebee on Germany who returned recently pleased at his return, and that to his castle at Oels, perhaps is he should remain in the country John H. Harvey has spudded not the most popular person in and share the burdens of the peothe world with the press and the ple. It is rumored that a location has public of these parts which he "We have his promise to refrain have their jokes. Of all lines of been made for a test well east of calls home, any proposal that he from political activity," says the business, oil men probably joke Ada several miles. Just where the be not allowed to remain here Schlesische Volkszeitung, "and we each other more and accept jokes location is has not been announc- meets with immediate resentment believe he will keep his word. He

because protests agains William's

cal papers declare that the prince

The public generally has taken comes back to us not as a prince, this attitude, it is quite evident, but as a private citizen."



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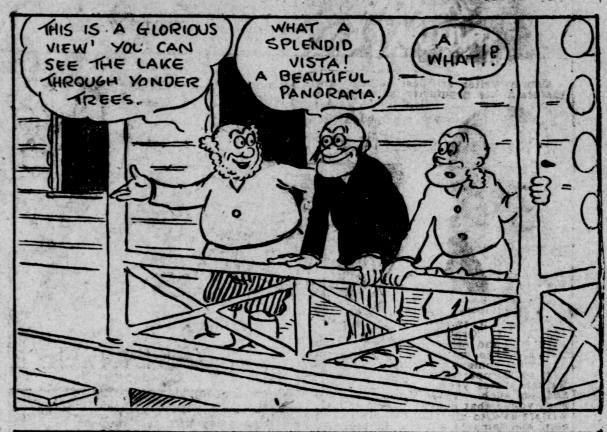




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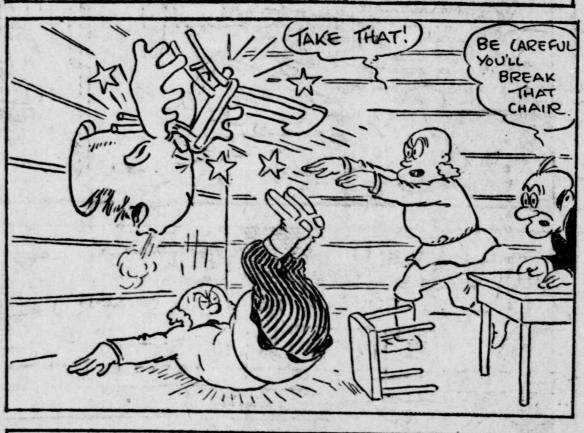


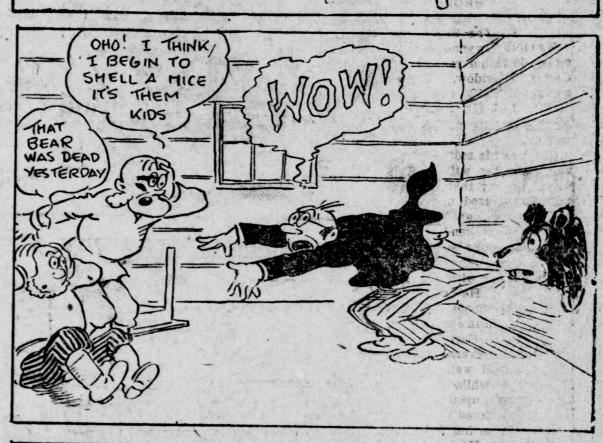


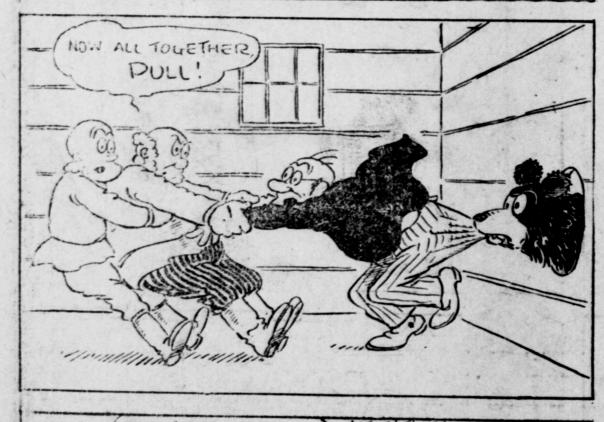


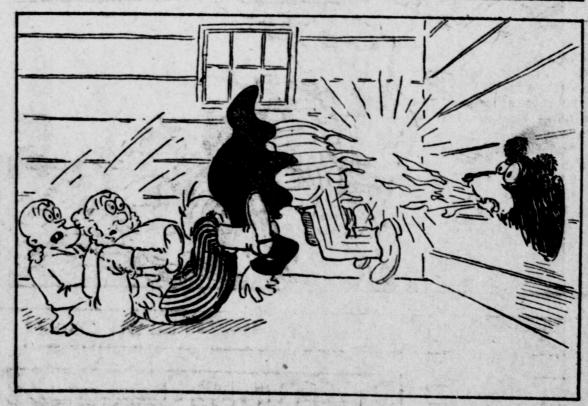






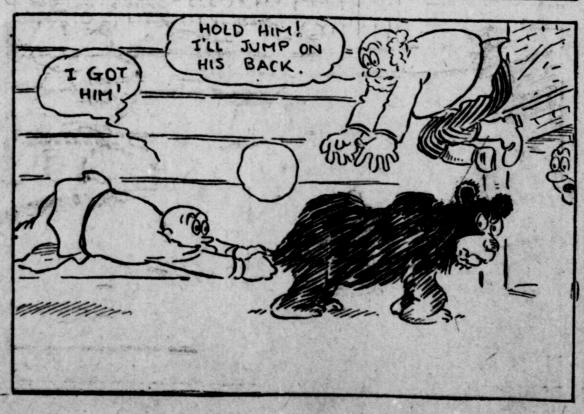
































disguised his work by publishing it under a different name? Does the name of the author George Barr Mcconfronted with

these questions. He achieved an extraordinary popularity about twenty years ago with the stories, "Graustark," "Castle Craneycrow" and others of pure romance in which the setting was a mythical kingdom somewhere in the eastern part of Europe; resembling one of the Balkan states yet not actually identified as such. These books attained such vogue that publishers and fellowwriters said to him that he only had to sign his name to a novel in order to

writers said to him that he only had to sign his name to a novel in order to achieve a great sale for it.

McCutcheon thought differently. He was of the opinion that the story was the thing, that a good story would sell even if the author had never been heard of and that a poor story would lie on the book dealers' shelves practically uncalled for, even though it were written by the most prominent author in the world. To test the matter, he wrote his excellent tale, "Brewster's Millions," and had it first published under a nom de plume. Not a soul outside the author and his publishing house knew who was the real author of the story. The result vindicated his contention, for the reception of the fale was complete and overwhelming. It became immediately the most popular thing he had ever written. Deing thoroughly satisfied that the public wants the story and has only an indifferent interest in the author. Mr. McCutcheon takes no chances of jeopardizing his success with poor stories. It has been said that every novel he writes is a romantic inspiration; It is certain that their popularity does not diminish. Of late years he has abandoned his mythical kingdom and royal puppets to write novels principally about his native state. Indiana, or some other portion of the Middle West.

PROLOGUE

The Beginning.

Kenneth Gwynne was five years old when his father ran away with Rachel Carter, a widow. This was in the spring of 1812, and in the fall his mother died. His grandparents brought him up to hate Rachel Carter, an evil

She was his mother's friend and she had slain her with the viper's tooth. From the day that his questioning intelligence seized upon the truth that had been so carefully withheld from him by his broken-hearted mother and those who spoke behind the hand when be was near-from that day he hated Rachel Carter with all his hot and outraged heart. He came to think of her as the embodiment of all that was evil.

He rejoiced in the belief that in good time Rachel Carter would come to roast in the everlasting fires of hell, groveling and wailing at the feet of Satan, the while his lovely mother about that. Why, he was bigger even loved your mother very, very much, looked down upon her in pity-even than grandpa, or Doctor Flint, or the didn't you? Don't cry, lad-there, then he wondered if such a thing were possible-from her seat beside God in cabin next door and was Minda's fa-His Heaven. He had no doubts about ther. For the matter of that, he was, husband. She loved him better than this. Hell and Heaven were real to himself, a great deal bigger than Minhim, and all sinners went below. On da, who was only two years old and I guess, even better than she loved you, the other hand, his father would be permitted to repent and would instantly go to Heaven. It was inconceivable know her A B C's, or the Golden Rule, she died and went away. She is in that his big, strong, well-beloved father should go to the bad place. But Mrs. Carter would! Nothing could save her!

her if she tried to repent; he would and spread maple sugar on many a surknow it was only "make-believe" if she reptitious piece of bread and butter, got down on her knees and prayed for and she had a jolly way of laughing. forgiveness. He was convinced that Rachel Carter could not fool God. At first they told him his father had gone off as a soldier to fight against the Indians and the British. He knew

that a war was going on. Men with guns were drilling in the pasture up beyond his grandfather's house, and there was talk of Indian "massacres," and Simon Girty's warriors, and British redcoats. He overheard his grandfather and the neighbors discussing a battle on Lake Erie, and rejoiced with them over the report of a great victory for "our side." Vaguely he had grasped the news of a horrible battle on the Tippecanoe river, far away in the wilderness to the north and west, in which millions of Indians were slain, and he wondered how many of them his father had killed with his riflea weapon so big and long that he came been gone for a long time were singless than half way up the barrel when ing again in the trees, and it was not he stood beside it.

And then, in the fall, his mother went away and left him. They did not tell him she had gone to the war. He would not have believed them if they had, for she was too sick to go. She had been in bed for a long, long time; the doctor came to see her every day, and finally the preacher. He hated both of them, especially the latter, who prayed so loudly and so vehemently that his mother must have been terribly disturbed. Why should every one Uncle Fred and Uncle Dan since break. another woman. So now you know caution him to be quiet and not make fast time. She took him up in her that your pa did not go to the war. and yet say nothing when that old gone. He had never seen his grandma left your mother to die of a broken preacher went right into her room and look so stern and angry. yelled same as he always did in

church?

more impressed by the fact that nearly all of the men who rode or drove to the graveyard down in the "hollow" the fireplace, and was not Bob, the carried rifles and pistols than he was very fastest horse in all the world, by the strange solemnity of the occa-sion, for, while he realized in a vague, thrilled. sion, for, while he realized in a vague, mistrustful way that his mother was to be put under the ground, his trust Uncle Fred, driven to corner by perclung resolutely to God's promise, accepted in its most literal sense, that

shall be born again." He was very lonely after that. His bed every night, and listened to his lit- be-remembered "fooneral," with its tle prayer, but she was not the same as hymns, and weeping, and prayinghis mother. She did not kiss him in that he heard the grownups talking the same way, nor did her hand feel about the war being over. The red-like mother's when she smoothed his coats were thrashed and there was rumpled hair or buttoned his flannel nightgown about his neck or closed his men of the settlement. eyes playfully with her fingers before she went away with the candle.

His grandfather lived in the biggest house in town. It had an "upstairs"a real "upstairs"-not just an attic.



Big Feather Bed.

And his grandfather was a very important person. Everybody called him live at "graudpa's house."

His father was the biggest man in or who George Washington was.

He was very fond of Minda's mother, "Auntie" Rachel. She was good to God would not pay any attention to him. She gave him cakes and crullers and she never told him to wash his hands or face, no matter how dirty they were. In that one respect, at least,

she was much nicer than his mother. He was four when they brought Mr. Carter home in a wagon one day. Some men carried him into the house, and Aunt Rachel cried, and his mother went over and stayed a long, long time with her, and his father got on his horse and rode off as fast as he could go for Doctor Flint, and he was not allowed to go outside the house all day -or old Boose would get him.

His father did the "chores" for "Auntie" Rachel for a long time, because Mr. Carter was not there to at-

There came a day when the buds were fresh on the twigs, and the grass was very green, and the birds that had raining. So he went down the road to play in Minda's yard. He called to her, but she did not appear. No one appeared. The house was silent. "Auntie" Rachel was not there. Even the dogs were gone, and Mr. Carter's horses and his wagon. He could not understand. Only yesterday he had

played in the barn with Minda. Then his grandma came hurrying through the trees from his own home, where she had been with grandpa and what belonged in the sight of God to

His mother was in the bedroom with with that bad, evil woman. Your

Fred and Uncle Dan were very solemn and scowling so terribly that he was afraid to go near them.

yard, all alone. Rachel Carter put her there, Kenneth. I cannot ask you to hate your father. It would not be right. He is your father in spite of everything. You know what the Good

After a while all of the men went out to the barn-lot, where their horses were tethered. Uncle Fred and Uncle Dan had their rifles. He stood at the kitchen window and watched them with wide, excited eyes. They all talked at once, especially his uncles and they swore, too. Then his grandpa stood in front of them and spoke very loudly, pointing his finger at them. He heard him say, over and over

"Let them go, I say! I tell you, let He wondered why his father was not

there, if there was any fighting to be

The next day he went up to grandpa's with his mother to stay, and Uncle Fred told him that his pa had gone off to the war. He believed this, for were not the rifle, the powder horn and the shot flask missing from the pegs over

But he was troubled about Minda. sistent inquiry, finally confessed that Minda also had gone-to the war, and the dead shall rise again and that "ye at last report had killed several extremely ferocious redskins.

It was not until some time after his "granny" tucked him in his big feather | mother went away-after the long-tomuch boasting and bragging among the

> "Do you s'pose pa will know how to find me, grandma?" he would inquire. "'Cause, you see, I don't live where I used to."

And his grandmother, beset with this and similar questions from one day's end to the other, would become very tired from the sawdust tours to busy over what she was doing at the settle in San Francisco. Here thoutime and tell him not to pester her.

parents talking together on the porch. He distinctly heard his grandma say: "I think he ought to be told, Richard. It's a sin to let him go on thinking-"

The rest of the sentence was lost to him when she suddenly lowered her voice. They were all looking at him, Presently his grandfather called to him, and beckoned with his finger. His grandfather took him on his knee, and

to you. Do you hear? Your father is ion for many years.

eyebrows meeting in a frown. "The devil of it is," he burst out, 'you are the living image of your father. You are going to grow up to look like him." He groaned audibly, and went on in a strange, hard voice: "Do you know what it is to steal? It means taking something that belongs to somebody else."

"Yes, sir. 'Thou shalt not steal.' It's in the Bible."

"Well, you know that Indians and "Squire"; sometimes they said "your gypsies steal little boys, don't you? It honor"; most people touched their hats is the very worst kind of stealing, beto him. When his father went off to cause it breaks the boy's mother's the war, he and his mother came to heart. It sometimes kills them. Now, suppose that somebody stole a husband. Your father was a husband. He all the world, there could be no doubt | was your dear mother's husband. You parson, or Mr. Carter, who lived in the there, now! Be a little man. Now, listen. Somebody stole your mother's anything in the world. She loved him, could not say anywhere near as many Kenneth. She just couldn't live withwords as he could say-and did not out him. Do you see? That is why Heaven now. Now, let me hear you say this after me: My mother died because somebody stole her husband away from her."

"'My mother died because somebody stoled her husband away from her." repeated the boy, slowly. "Say this: My mother's heart was

broken and so she died." "'My mother's heart was broken and she-and so she died."

"You will never forget that, will you, "No, sir.'

"Now, I am going to tell you who stole your mother's husband away from her. You know who your mother's husband was, don't you?" "Yes, sir. My pa." "One night-the night before you

came up here to live—your Auntie Rachel-that is what you called her, isn't it? Well, she was not your real aunt. She was your neighbor-just as Mr. Collins over there is my neighbor-and she was your mother's friend. Well, that night she stole your pa from your ma, and took him away with her-far, far away, and she never let him come back again. She-

"But pa was bigger'n she was." interrupted Kenneth, frowning. "Why

didn't he kill her and get away?" The old squire was silent for a moment. "It is not fair for me to put all the blame on Rachel Carter. Your father was willing to go. He did not kill Rachel Carter. Together he and Rachel Carter killed your mother. But Rachel Carter was more guilty than he was. She was a woman and she stole heart. He went off into the wilderness He went to the "burying," and was not allowed to go in to see her. Uncle is under the ground up in the grave-

tives and friends to come forward with arrangements for the funeral. But it seemed there were no relatives, at least none could be found, Book says? 'Honor thy father and-' and no one else was interested. So, with the faithful Chinese the how does the rest of it go, my lad?" only mourner, a modest funeral was "Honor thy father and thy mother provided by the municipality. that thou days may be long upon thou earth," murmured Kenneth, bravely. "When you are a little older you will

realize that your father did not honor his father and mother, and then you may understand more than you do now. But you may hate Rachel Carter. You must hate her. She killed your mother. She stole your father. She made an or-phan of you. She destroyed the home where you used to live. You must not be unhappy over what I have told you. Everything will be all right with you. You will be safe here with granny and me. But you must no longer believe that your father went to the war like other men in the village. If he were my son, I would-"

"Don't say it, Richard," cried Kenneth's grandma, from the doorway behind them. "Don't ever say that to

( Continued Tomorrow)

# Once Known To Millions Dies Pauper

(By the Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 .- At one time or another millions un doubtedly knew Pierre Gasnier. For years he was a "strong man" for one of the largest circuses.

But 15 or 20 years ago, he resands of a new generation came to Then one day he saw his grand- know him. He made his living by physical culture demonstrations and selling his "system" on a down town street corner. At this stand he never missed a day. He called himself "the strongest man in the world." Uusually he had a little knot of passers-by viewing his muscles and listening to his friendly badinage.

Gasnier's little peddler's automothen and there told him the truth iar to San Franciscans as Twin Peaks or the Ferry Building. He "Now, pay strict attention, Kenneth. was assisted in his demonstrations You must understand everything I say by a Chinese servant, his compan-

One day recently the traffic pohad gone to the war. We thought it liceman sensed something wrong was best to let you think so. It is with the topography of the street. time for you to know the truth. You He saw that Pierre Gasnier and his are nearly six years old. Quite a man, tiny car were missing. The policemy lad." He paused to look search- man told headquarters. Headquaringly into the child's face, his bushy ters investigated and learned that Gasnier had died in the isolated shack he called home.

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cation reached its destination a few apolis destination. days ago, bearing on its face an epic of the postal service at the world's edge.

their mail pouch lay pr nearly Minneapolis, Dec.. —Four years snow until last summer, when a go Ronald Amundsen the explorer, party of Russians discovered it. mailed a letter in the far North to They sent the letter to Amundsen's friend in Minneapolis. After home in Worway, where his brother various adventures the cammuni- Leon, forwarded it to the Minne-

Never take a car out on hill work without knowing the condi-Eskimo carriers and dog teams, tion of the brakes. To test them who started the letter, had suc-properly the rear wheels should be cumbed to cold and starvation and jacked up.





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number of European hunters are raids upon native cultivation. in differnt districts and to shoot to be appointed official elephant. In making this announcement, it if necessary, but the ivory will be hunters in the Uganda colony, in is explained the hunters will be ex- the property of the government.

# PICTORIAL DEVIEWS1923 CONSTANTINOPLE REGAINED BY TURKS-The troops of the Turkish Republic reentered the ancient capital on Oct. 2, twelve days before THE WORST DISASTER-Of the year, and in many years, was the Japanese earthquake, which be-Angora was officially proclaimed the new capital. gan September 1. Tokyo and Yokohama were razed and thousands of persons killed. The damage was 932 million dollars. **DEATHS IN 1923** GERMANY-Between revolutions, strikes, food riots, and OR.C.P. STEINMETI ELECTRICAL WITA.ZO. French invasion of Ruhr, the rapidly disintegrating empire was in a whirlpool of disorder all year. Typical riot scene in THE NATION MOURNED—FOR G. Harding, who died in San Francisco, August 2, after an illness dating from July 28. Hundreds of thousands saw the passage of the funeral train from the Pacific Coast to Washington, where the body lay in state before being taken to Marion, O., for burial, August 10. SHRAH BERNHARDT FRENCH ACTRESS THE MOST IMPORTANT DISCOVERY-Of the year TINGUISHED VISITOR OF was the tomb of King Tutank-THE YEAR hamen who ruled over Egypt Was David thousands of years ago. It was Lloyd - George, war premier of opened Feb. 16, by Howard Carter and Lord Carnarvon. Great Britain. S. SPANNED IN 26 SEVEN U. S. DESTROYERS WERE LOST HOURS - Lieuts. John A When a squadron of them, rushing to the aid of a stricken vessel, went on the rocks near Santa Barbara, MacReady and Oakley G. Kelley made a non-stop flight from New York to San Diego, 27,-MEXICAN BOND Cal., September 8. Twenty-two sailors were drowned. 000 air miles, in 26 hours, 50 IN The PORTLIGHT 9 minutes and 26 seconds on May 2-8. WILLIAM TILDEN LEADING OUSEN MARIE FROSMANIA LADIES IN The DRAMA o IMO DE RIVERA COOLIDGE DICTATOR OF SPAINTEN LOUIS FIRPO ROSE SWORN IN TO POWER IN 1925 OUTSTAND Miller Huggin Yankees to th nant and fire id's title. Luis Firpo, Argentine, fought Demps. Bobby Jones won National open golf title. OF GREAT BRITAN MARGARET BONDFIELD. PREMIER OF TURKEY Zev defeated Papyrus in inter-MRS CALVIN COOLIDGE 8083Y JONES G STRESEMANN START OF ZEV-PARYRUS RACE national race. Bill Tilden led U. S. tennis team.

# OTHER IMPORTANT

Jan. 4-Emile Coue arrived and U. S. started saying "Every day ir every way I am growing better and

Jan. 3—Oklahoma inaugurat description of U. S. troop:
from the Rhine.

Jan. 24—The Stars and Stripes
were lowered from the fortress of
Ehrenbreitstein at Coblenz and the

European adventure of the United | Feb. 8—122 miners buried in mine explosions at Dawson, New

Feb. 8—Lieuts. Hinton of the U. S. and Martins of Brazil completed a 5,000 mile noncontinuous flight from New York to Rio de

Feb. 18—Twenty two insane persons were burned alive in fire at Manhattan State Hospital, Ward's

Island, N. Y.
Feb. 21—De Bothezaat helicopter
rose 15 feet in tests at Dayton, O.
Feb. 27—Harry S. New, Indiana,

Albert Bacon Fall, who resigned.

March 12—Forty-six lives were lost in storms through South and Middle Western states.

April 6—Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of King and Queen of Italy, married Count Calvi de Bergolo.

April 26—Albert, second son of King George of Great Britain, mar-ried Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. May 6—Chinese bandits wrecked train near Lincheng and captured 150 passengers, including a num-

was made postmaster-general succeeding Hubert Work, who became off to be held for ransom.. (All of Pata, Philippines.

them were eventually released).

May 15 — Balance of trade against U. S. for first time since 1914 as March imports were announced as \$60,837,651 greater than the month's exports.

May 17—Seventy persons perished when a school house near Camden S. C. caught fire while com-

den, S. C., caught fire while com-mencement exercises were in pro-June 2—Moro prophet, Akbara, who claimed to be bullet-proof, stopped the wrong bullet and died with 52 fanatical followers in a re-

Francisco.

Aug. 12—Dr. Wilhelm Cuno resigned and Dr. Gustav Stresemann became chancellor of Germany. (Stresemann was followed by Heinrich Albert, and Dr. William Marx).

Aug. 14—Coal mine explosion at Kemmerer, Wyo., cost 138 lives,

Aug. 15—Eamonn de Valera was

June 18-Villages at the base of Mt. Etna, Italy, were wiped out,

when the volcano erupted.

July 28—President Harding was stricken with ptomaine poisoning at Grant's Pass, Ore. Rushed to San

Aug. 18—Hongkong harbor was wrecked by typhoon and fifty vessels lost.

Aug. 31—Italy bombarded an occupied Island of Corfu to force compliance of demands on Greece growing out of the assassination of Italo-Albanian boundary commission by Greeke

sion by Greeks.

Sept. 26—Nineteen killed in tornado which swept Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming.

Oct. 16—Homes of 15,000 in and near Oklahoma City destroyed by

claimed at Aix-la-Chapelle. Oct. 29-Turkey became a repub-

Nov. 4 — World airplane speed record of 266.68 miles an hour set by Lieut. Alvah Williams, U. S. Army.

Nov. 10-Former Crown Prince returned to Germany from exile. Dec. 3—Opening of 68th congress enlivened by bitterest fight in years over selection of house

speaker.

Dec. 12—Cleveland officially selected for 1924 G. O. P. convention.